ONSTANTINOPLE, October 20.—(By the United Press)
—At the point of the bayonet, routing their victims from hed. Turkish police have taken matters of exchange of populations with Greece into their own hands and marched some 3,000 Greeks to imprisonment in the his toric fortress of the seven towers. The Greeks, who were hustled off without being permitted to

but their protests fell upon deaf ears.

A child suffering from small pox was dragged off to the fortress, old men and women were prodded along the road by senied convoys and in one instance a baker's boy, his hands and apron white

The Greek population of Constantinople is terror-stricken as a result of the action of the police. The latter claim the Greeks seized I cloug to a catagory slated for exchange and that they have delayed too long after obtaining passports. Many of the prisoners had no

Strong protests have been made to the mixed inter-allied commission which has charge of the transfer of Greeks to Greece, in return for Turks to Turkey, but the commission has been unable to check the arrests.



The Portsmouth Daily Times.



PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1924

BY CARRIER PER WEEK Daily Except Sunday, 15c Daily and Sunday, 200

Quake Rocks South Carolina Towns

Strikers, Charged With Contempt, Have Right Of Trial By Jury

Surrenders



jail at Harrisburg, Pa., charged ith killing Francis L. Haley, state trooper, during a bank robbery at Abbotistown, Pa. Police say he surrendered and confessed. Until then it was thought that the rob-hery and killing were done by Gerald Chapman, notorious mail robber and jail breaker.

McAdoo Unable

and to make an extensive speaking (Co.) in behalf of the Democratic ticket,

selmined to an operation, asserted straight Democratic ticket.

change to "purify the government d to accomplish the reforms demandof by the people."

Cristic national convention. a great pity that the progressives of by LaFollètte and Wheeler and the Denotes sed by Davis and Bryan causes present a united front against the common enemy,"

Hold Church By Spot Lights While ARD-Residents of this city and church last night with the aid of Wir from their automobiles after als plant to shut down until the had been repaired.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

LICTUH SAY DIS HEAH PON' WATER GOT SKEETER GERMUNS IN IT, BUT DEM ANY SKEETER-GERMUNS-- DEM'S TAD-POLES!



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DAINTY AND ATTRACTIVE DRESS FOR WIFE VITAL TO FAMILY HAPPINESS, RAILROAD WAGE DEMANDS CONTEND

HICAGO, October 20—(By the United Press)—Demand for wages high enough to enable them to buy three pairs of silk stockings for their wives each year is made in a request for increased pay on file with the United States Railroad Labor Board

The Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight employees declare white collars are not so important for themselves, but that the wives should have The "silk stocking" wage demand is a supplementary reques

filed by President E. H. Fitzgerald, to the salary increase asked last At the present rate of pay, the clerks contend the average wife

can afford new silks only "once in a hundred years."

"An average wage of at least \$2,000 a year is necessary to provide the herest essentials of a decent living for a family of five in America today," the wage boost request says. "Men who cannot afford fine clothes build up a defensive atti-

tude, making fun of dudes," the request states. "But women do not develop such a protection against feeling inferior when not well dressed." The wages asked are equivalent to the peak war time rate of of pay for clerks. It is approximately a ten per cent increase over

the present pay.

As regards white collars the brief says: More families are purchasing white collars and presenting more respectable appearing husband to the world as the family come increases. It is perhaps a little matter but it is one of the

factors today in self respect? Equipment of the wife with dainty and attractive dresses is an Important factor in the happiness and unity of the family, the wage

"So that deprivations forced by low wages in the matter of the wife's clothes will probably be more keenly felt than in the case of

To Take Stump, Bitter Factional Fight In Indiana Issues Statement Makes Hoosier State Vote Uncertain; **Coolidge Has Edge There at Present**

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INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 20-President William G. McAdoo informed Senator Coolidge has the lead in Indiana but the Swanson of Virginia, head of the Dem-centle speakers' bureau, in a letter published today, that through messages election day the resentment of the votfriends, he was doing his utmost each the cause." The letter, written at Johns Hopkins begind. Bultimore, where he recently

Even the Republicans admit such a the the alternative to Davis is Coo-danger exists and just now the friction basis for the use in radio broadcasting The election of John W. Davis and between the national Republican leaders working for Coolidge and the state of the Parameters working for Coolidge and the parameters working for Coolidge and the parameters working for Coolidge and the parameters working for the parameters working f Republican managers campaigning for Ed Jackson, the klan-endorsed candi- radio conference that a general increase date for governor, is so manifest that it will take considerable ironing out berent or the campaign since the Dem-finally assessed.

The Democrats have made a strong 50,000 watts are not considered in the If the forces of reaction represented anti-klan fight. They have gone further plan and each station taking out an exby the Coolidge administration succeed than ever before to get the negro vote In November." he said, "it will be due and there are some signs that they will and there are some signs that they will see it in large quantities. They have tive and liheral forces in America. It something who are the victime of corralled others who are the victims of attack by the klan. One can not under estimate the bitterness of feeling which the klan controversy has provoked,

Ed Jackson was secretary of state when the klan charter was issued. He ital on the day when the charter was given but he has made no public stateidentified with the klan.

like Joseph Kealing, Republican nation al committeeman, have for some time been disturbed about the possible damage that might be done the national ticket through the local fight. Their tac-tics have been to keep bands off. The Republican state chairman, Clyde Walb, for instance, in a public statement criticizes "certain Republicans" for failing o give the state ticket their support. The one regrettable feature up to (Continued On Page Seven)

Woman Completes Realty Deals Totalling Five Million Dollars

NEW YORK, October 20 .- (By the Associated Press)-Mrs. Fannie Menchel, former janitress who can neither

laris, as has been predicted by the deals in the last year involving \$5.000.000, she says.

Shortly after arrival from Russia.

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Hoth parties began flooding the state with prominent speakers from the outside, such as William Jennings Bryan and former Governor Edwin Morrow, and former Governor Edwin Morrow, and Sha carred for three of his of Fortunday. \$6 a week. She cared for three of his children by a first marriage, and as the the family. Compelled to earn most the family. Compelled to earn most of the money for their support. Mrs. Menschel became a janitress and finally ersuaded the landlord to allow her to 1,000 school teachers in collect the rents. Such was her success diocese of the Roman Catholic church, in dealing with the tenants that landords of adjoining tenements on the part side ommissioned her as their collector and fifteen years ago her clientele grew so large that she became a

To Issue Power Broadcasting Permits up to 5,000 Walts!

WASHINGTON, October 20.—(By Press)-Conditions cers. Associated were announced today by the department of commerce under which licenses ! will be issued on a strictly experimental

and give better service to listeners. Super-power stations having 25,000 to a separate entity in view of varying

when the klan charter was issued. He is said to argue he was not in the captis said to argue he was not in the cap-Residents of this city given but he has made no public state-tich last night with the aid of lights and storage batteries which he has not refuted is that he is from their automobiles after identified with the klun. Inspection bureau ordered the Loral Fight May Beat National Ticket plant to shut down until the The friends of President Coolidge The friends of President Republican nation.

the United Press)-Expressions of confidence were given out by headquarters of both parties here today as Miss Florence Drivery and Quarters of both parties here today as McCullough, both of Philadelphia, were before election, which is only two killed.

hey off the stump, save for an occa-sional address at select gatherings, and Harry L. Davis prepared to redouble his campaign efforts.

Republican headquarters announced that Davis has been making votes wherever he has been and that where-as the result would have been doubtful had the election been three weeks ego, Davis is now certain of victory.

Democratic headquarters said Donaher's election is now assured and he will make no eleventh hour attack on read nor write, has completed realty Davis, as has been predicted by the

of Kentucky. children by a first marriage, min as the reachers went by six more were added to Recommends Teachers' Salary Increase years went by six more were added to Recommends Teachers' Salary Increase years with family Commelled to earn most; CLEVELAND — Bishop Joseph Mrs. Schrembs recommended increase of \$15 in the \$35 monthly salary of more than

Heads Printing House Craftsmen TOLEDO-G. W. McDouald, Dayton, elected president of the Sixth Dis-trict conference of printing house guests, but took only Miss Haywood's craftsmen.

supreme court today ruled countitu which prescribes trial by jury for strikers charged with contempt

It was held that railway strikers, ha ner the Clayton act, are entitled by brought into court or charges of violation of an injunction. Sam Michaelson, Dan Cullen and eight other striking employes of the Company were convicted of contempt of court in the federal district court for the western district of Wisconsin durby jury was denied them and they ap-

WASHINGTON, October 20.—(By day held that the Ohio Licenso Tax on foreign corporations doing business in the state was unconstitutional. Suit to test the validity of the statut

was brought by the Airway. Electric Appliance Corporation, Incorporated in Delaware, which had established fac-torics at Toledo, Ohio. "The inevitable effect of the act is to tax inter-state commerce, Justice But-

ler said, in reading the opinion of the The government won today in the supreme court in its effort to bring up

for review a case against the Trenton Potteries Company and 46 other pottery companies charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The court granted an application for a wri of certiorari.

The supreme court today refused to grant on appeal which would call into question the validity of patents owned by The General Electric Company for fungsten incandescent electric light fila-

Save Electric Corporation in New York lectric Company

not be compelled in court to answer westions, which tended to incrimin-

tion of the federal trade commission cheaper than to individual retail gro-

of power up to 5,000 watts. The conditions were drafted in line with the recommendation of the national TROLLEY CARS in power over 1,000 watts was desired to all stations to overcome static and give better service to listeners.

BUFFALO, October 20,--(By the aternational railway high speed trolrsons were killed and more than 60

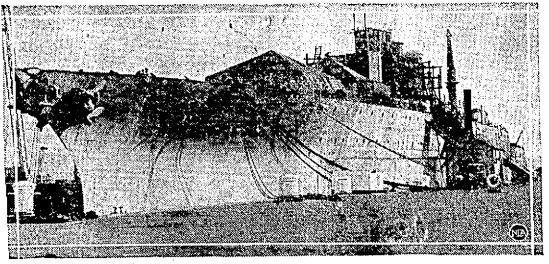
mother section bearing Pennsylvania and New Jersey excursionists enroute from Niagara Falls to their homes. His testimony is believed essential to an explanation why his train rushed at more than 30 miles an hour wlong about 1,000 feet of straight track into the rear of the standing cars.

Democratic leaders announced their GUNMEN ROB

I'M AFRAID THAT FOLKS NEW YORK, October 20 .- (By the Associated Press) - Three men, young and well dressed forced their way into the west side apartment of Miss Helen Haywood early roday and robbed her of a platinum ring and took a watch from Alfred Hannon, a guest. The actions of the gun men were similar in many respects to those of the men who recently robbed Miss Edith Bobe, modiste, and an escort, of iewelry valued at \$50,000.

The men, entering the apartment house shortly after Miss Haywood had returned home, forced the elevator operater to take them to Miss Haywood's apartment. Forcing an entrance there ring and Bannon's watch and left.

A \$20,000,000 Target



The U.S. S. Washington, only partially completed at a cost of more than \$20,000,000, will be sunk during a drill practice off Virginia Capes in December. The destruction of the ship is necessary under the terms of the armament conference.

U. S. To Resort To Deportations To End Chinese Tong War

Butler Charges Progressives Also Planned to Raise Huge Fund To Further La Follette's Candidacy

Associated Press)-William E. Bornh, chairman, and the other members of the special senate committee investigating campaign contributions and expendi-tures were enrouse to Washington to day after having started their uquiry here. Tomorrow in the senute office building the committee will resume its investigation of reports that a huge Republican "slash fund" is being raised for use in doubtful states although the Democratic national committee's collections, expenditures and for review of its suit charging the Naproposed budget for the remaining days set forth in a statement today by the
fin restraint of trade in that it sold its
products to chain store arctions.

The Follette forces also will be
partment of labor, disclosed a net gen-

products to chain store systems much brought under the committee's scruting. The committee will have as fresh material the statement of William M. Supreme court today announced it Butter, thairman of the Republican would recess from October 27 to Nov. national commission issued here last night, that one hundred La Follette lenders at Milwaukee September 9, decided to raise \$500,000 in that state alone to further the presidential candidney of the senior Wisconsin senator and the assertion from Madison, Wis., last night of Eric Onstad, La Follette eader that Wilconsin had contributed

\$40,000. Mr. Onstad said there had been an innouncement that the larger fund would be raised but it was more enthusiastic than actual facts justified." His statement as did that of Chair-man Butler, welcomed the investigation and promised co-operation.

Found Dead In Cabin CLEVELAND - Captain Daniel Buie, 72, Chicago, veteran Great Lakes mariner, found dead in cabin of Ore Carrier S. H. Robbins, down bound njured, five probably fatally.

Homer F. Foreman, motorman of a three-car trolley train that crashed into

Fire Destroys Home And Store Of Noted Liquor Violator

ALLIANCE, O., October 20,—(By the Associated Press)—Fire, thought to have been incendiary completely stroyed the home and store of Marku, notorious east Alliance liquor law violator early Sunday morning. Marku arrested numerous times charges of selling and possessing liquor, was acquitted early this year at Youngstown of the murder of his couswas acquitted in, John S. Marou, during a liquor raid December 3, 1923.

The two buildings were well covered a mortgage and liquor fines which the Mahoning county courts were holding against the proprietor.

"Baby Mine"



[BM]

Cost of Living Shows Increase

WASHINGTON, October 20 .- (By living in the United States increased nine-tenths of one per cent from June to September of this year, although for ber, 1923, the general level decreased eral increase of 70.6 per cent from December, 1917, to September, 1924. Only three of the 32 cities considered in the survey showed decreases during the period of June to September of this year, They were Detroit, Minneapolis

At Sweep Of Akron Store Safe Radicalism In United States

(United Press Staff Correspondent) ness and bitterness of the domestic election has largely distracted British interest in the United States campaign, nevertheless there is sufficient similarity in the issues to intensify the interest as soon as the domestic political fate is known October 29.

Business interests are watching the possibility of tariff reduction—although there is no reason to hope seriously Democrats or Independents would make an early revision, but would doubtless pass a tariff bill designed to benefit forming classes, would raise the price there is little prospect of benefit seen on

chile casual readers express astonish ment at the "sweep of radicalism America" which is regarded as the world's most prosperous country. Economists contend that unemploy

ment and high taxation in great Britain are justifying radical outbursts here but except for a general world wide political swing to the left, there is little Dirigible On apparent reason for radicalism in the United States at present, unless Americans are convinced the highest point in each country has been reached and desirous of avoiding reaction.

fears concerning their doctrine , there- as she proceeded southward, by stimulating American third porty movements and weakening Coolidge's

The average Britisher classifies Coo-(Continued On Page Seven)

United Press) -- All enors at mediation in the Tong war in the east have failed and the next step must be fed-eral intervention and deportation of those responsible for continuation of the murderous fend, Inspector Alfred W. Brough of the Chinese Bureau of

trolt, the latest victim of rivalry behere caused fresh activity by police and detectives here to prevent an outbreak of vengeauce.

Lenders of The On Leong's refused to meet those of the Hip. Sings in a peace parley this week-end. As a result Inspector Brough announced he will xert all his influence to bring deports Any Chinese found entrying wenner

tion as a "dangerous radical" he said. wholesale deportations of Tong leaders ington, sailed for Europe to attend a ing fears that the Tong war in the cast was far from over. The peace par-ley signed at Washington affected only

the district of Columbia he explained, It developed today that the Tong war has a Canadian angle and an investigation has been begun at Ottawa, Beports are that it was a "squeal" in con-nection with the sauggling of Chinese British Surprised Line States that led to the first killing in the present phase of the feut.

Robbed; Owner's Son **Bound By Bandits**

AKRON, O., October 20.—(By the United Press)—Police today sought two safe erackers who bound and gagged William Rothschild, 17, blew the safe of the Akron Dry Goods Co., LONDON, October 20.—(By the united Press)—Although the sudden-while Akron slumbered Sunday morn-

Rothschild, whose father owns the store, had been sent to relieve the night watchman at 6:30 a. m.

Rescued From **Burning Auto**

(ARYELAND, O. October 20.— (By the Associated Press)—The wreckage of an automobile overturned by Big Four freight train of gasoline tank cars in Brook Park village today, burst of wheat for British consumers. Thus into flames with two occupants of the natamabile imprisoned in the debris Members of the train erew extricated Growth of the Independent move-pent in the United States has sur-prised close followers of world politics, away from the fire.

Cleveland police and a company of Cleveland firemen extinguished Maze.

John Oronski and Walter Barkowski, the accupants of the car, were severely bruised and slightly burned.

Return Trip,

SAN FRANCISCO, October 20.-Cesirous of avoiding reaction.

The Manchester Guardian today declares labor success in 1923 and 1924.

Shemandonh was fighting her way southward from Camp Lewis, Washingher way southward from Camp Lewis, Washingperially the continuous evidence that the teeth of a rain and windstorm.

Tuesday. Color in east and south the teeth of a rain and windstorm. British labor and Bolshevism are far the teeth of a rain and windstorm, apart. Moreover, that the Laborite Head wings were encountered to the formal record in office has quieted widespream Cape Mendocino, California, increasing

Commander Zachary Lausdowne, of the Shenandoah, radioed pavel headlidge with Baldwin; Davis with As- quarters here it would be impossible The temperature a y quith. LaFollette with MacDonald, to reach San Francisco before late was: High, 82; low, 34.

Georgia Town Reports Shock; No Serious Damage Done

-(By the United Press)-The Piedmont district of South Carolina, was

.The frequers were felt in towns and counties.

arbances which occurred shortly after 3:80 a. m. and continued severali miantes. Window panes raidled and pictures

dropped from the walls. The center of the quake was reported etween Greenville and Pickens, where the disturbances were most violent and strange rumblings were reard.

rific explosion had occurred and ran-

rom their houses terrified. Towns which reported disturbances included Anderson, Greer, Easley, Liberty and Union. The quake was general within a radius of 100 miles of Spartanburg.

The rumblings which awoke Spartanburg caused a general stampede on the Hundreds of citizens gathered

groups on down town streets today lescriping the disturbances. Many admitted they became frantic when the first shocks were followed by additional tremors and rumblings.

winds, window panes and crockery ratlling ominously, they said. Many husbands said they were first aroused by their wives and picked up their guns suspecting burgiars were

operating about the house.

Pickens, where the shocks were most riolent, was a terror-stricken village luring the early morning hours, according to reports received here. dwellings were rocked back and forth

as the rumbling noises increased fol-lowing an initial terrific blast which troused the entire village for as could be learned, no damage was one, except to twist a few small dwell-

ings from their foundations. Local citizens were extremely ous and on edge. Amateur geologists have spread a feeling of near panic by predicting that another quake will come

within the next 24 hours. Old timers, many of whom recalled the disastrons earthquake in Charleston in 1880 stand about the streets and predict that the earth will be split in great seams and houses burled about before the disturbances are over

AUGUSTA, GA., October 20.—(By the Unifed Press)—Slight earth fremors, were reported to the United States Weather Bureau here today by the residents in the hill section. James E. Lovojoy, government official said the quakes caused his home, fo shake and set neighborhood dogs to barking. The disturbance occurred at 3:30 a.m.

Does Not Believe It Was a Quake WASHINGTON, October 20.—(By was an earthquake. My instruments dan't show a thing at that time," said Father Toudorf, seismograph expert of Georgetown University, of the reported quicke in South Carolina early today.
"It may have been a landslide, but I can't believe it was of seismic origin or my instruments would have recorded it," he said. "There is not a mark on my chart at the time it is supposed to

luive happened," Chake Felt in Italy
FLORENCE, ITALY, October 20.—
(By the United Press)—A short
earthquake slock was felt in the district between Castelnuovo and Garfag-(Continued On Page Seven)

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



this fine weather by continually talkin'

Tuesday. KENTUCKY - Generally fair to night and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday and in pertil portion tonight. The extremes in the local tempera-

ture today were: High, 78; low, 45. The temperature a year ago today

BOY IS KILLED TRYING TO RESCUE BABY BROTHER Are You Wornout, Tired and Listless?

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Fair", and with Mary Alden and Mary

Carr in "Over The Hill" and "The Old

O. W. U. Made Good Showing Against State

over a western conference opponent caster and her sister, Mrs. Sadie has been settled temporarily at Hodge of 413 Front street visited

least with the Big Ten machine still friends in Buena Vista Saturday.

COLUMBUS, OCT. 20—(A. P.)

The annual question of possible Visited in Buena Vista

Henry Eastman appeared with Wesley

"Ten Dollars or Ten

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nisius of Lan-

Soon Covered Face.

Cuticura Healed.

' My trouble began with a fev

pimples and it was not long before my face was completely covered. The pimples were hard, large and red, and they itched and burned

causing me to scratch and irritate

the affected part. I lost several nights' sleep on account of the ir-

"I sent for a free sample of Cuti-

oura Spap and Ointment and after

using it I saw that my pimples were bealing and did not burn so badly

purchased more and in about two

months I was completely healed."
Signed) Miss Mary Hutchison

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tum are ideal for daily toller uses

Isopha Fire by 1945. As these Contents taker steen, John F. Miller B. Patti Schlerary. Self-english steen Joseph Content for the Content for t

Phayer, Kans.

Can a wife win freedom and

Nest."

EASTLAND

Ohlo conference gridiron supremacy

keeping its rank unsulfied. This de-

cision was brought about by Ohio

leyan here Saturday in the biggest

football game of the week end in the state. Wesleyan however lost

but little prestige as it held Ohlo Staje's offensive effort for naught

most of the game.

Most Buckeye gridiron fans are

following with increasing interest; the success of Bob Flatcher with

his Case eleven which has won four

straight conference victories. Case an Ohio conference underdog (or

many seasons, is being wished will by Obioans who believe a good team

In the Cleveland city will be a fine

thing for the conference. The Clave-

landers downed the strong Mt.

Wintering In Jackson

Jackson, Oct. 20—Pat Dunc on who has been playing ball with the Cinchnati Reds since 1919 has ac-

epted a position with the Wash-

ington Senators for the coming

baby son, are spending the Winter

here in Jackson.

landers downed the strong Mt. U-

State's 10-0 vituery over Obio Wes-

Wheel Passes Over Head; Skull Fractured; Tragic Ending of Sunday Outing

An attempt by Paul Sugme Lar-down the grade a few feet and into the camp, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. path of the left front wheel as the car Fred Larcamp, 1717 Twelfth street, to becked on down the incline into a ditch. save his baby, brother, Billy Lee, from The machine traveled about 25 feet bepossible injury as the family automobile fore coming to a stop.

starting dioning down grade, resulted Beyond Hyman Aid starting slipping down grade, resulted fatally for the lad Sunday afternoon about 2:45 o'clock, when he fell from rushed to the office of Dr. Coleman in the running board of the machine into Lucasville. The physician found the the path of the ear, a front where pass- boy beyond human aid, the fracture at ing over his head and causing a fractithe base of the shull being of such a sertured skull. Death came within a few jous nature that death came within a minutes, Dr. D. C. Coleman pronounced few seconds after the wheel of the car the boy dead when he was taken into his passed over his head. Later the body office by Will Nagelrisen, a member of was removed to the Windel mortuary

Mother Eye Witness

The scene of the accident was about a. mile and a half up Miller's Run her sister, Mrs. Charles Cabiness and which branches off from Scioto Trail daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Will Nagel-The mother, an eye witness in the trag- eisen.

Decupants of the two automobiles had parked their machines not more than the firm finutes before the fatal accident. The Larcamp car, driven by Mrs. Larcamp, was driven up a slight grade at the side of the road. The baby, Billy and the parents have a legion of accident, in the rear seat. All of a sudden some hour of deepest grief. The accident to the machine, a Bulc's touring car, the was born in this city and attended. to the machine, a Buck touring car, He was born in this city and attended which was slipping down grade back the public schools. Surviving are the ards. Thinking only of the safety of parents and baby brother. his baby brother, Paul Eugene the nearfell from the running board. He fell Greenlawn.

The boy was placed in a machine and

and prepared for burial. In the party, starting out on a nut hunt, were Mrs. Larcamp and children.

at the Fair grounds beyond Lucasville, eisen and his mother, Mrs. Mary Nagel ic death, suffered a severe nervous. Mr. Larcamp left early yesterday by inotor for Dayton with the D. O. K. K Occupants of the two automobiles had wrill teem. Last night local lodge broth

Funeral services will be held from est one of the party to the car, leaped the home on Twelfth street, Wednesday onto the running board, presumably to afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. E grab the emergency brake. Before he H. Dailey of the United Brethren could get his hand on the brake he lost his hold on the side of the machine and church in charge, Burial will be in

HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

flue caused damage to the extent kept the fire confined to the attic of several hundred dollars at the and roof. Water caused damage to Thos. E. Chamblin home, 812 Wash-furnishings. ington street at 10:20 o'clock Sun- Mr. Chamblin erected a coulday morning. Mrs. Chamblin was stove for the winter and put the was several squares away from yesterday morning. The fire was home buying a Sunday paper when allowed to die out within an hour the fire was discovered by a man but a spark finding its way out who was passing the house and of the flue into the attic smouldernoticed smoke pouring out from un-ed for several hours before it der the roof. Mr. Chamblin ar-burst into flame. rived home while the firemen were

busy extinguishing the blaze. Firemen from the Seventh street and East End stations responded Hazlebeck will insure you.

starting from a defective; and bu using chemicals and water

out of the city and Mr. Chamblin first fire in it about 7 o'clock

Mr. Chamblin carries insurance on the house and furnishings.

13 Arrests Over Week End

police register Monday. They were:
Helen Fletcher, disorderly conduct;
Raigh Elliott, 21, speeding; Albert
Eshom, 26, possession; James Jack,
200, 26, drunk and disorderly; Paul
Raigon, 20, speeding; Lloyd Wood,
18, reckless driving; Elmer Davis, 18, reckless driving; Elmer Dovis,

Thirteen names appeared on the 17, reckless driving; J. D. Johnson.

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PORTSMOUTH

Road Hearing Wednesday

proposed change of the Portsmouth-One-Hill-Jackson road, just beyond Walt's Station. The hearing will be before Division Engineer C. M. An

Farmers in favor of the Happy tion,

Jallaw rouse are wanting this route | Several miles of improvement is Hollow route are wanting this route proval from farmers in that com- way,

Considerable interest has been munity and those of sections beyond aroused in the hearing to be held that use the road, and during the Wednesday norming, October 22 at last few months steps have been 10 o'clock at the court house on the taken looking towards the selection of the Harry Hollow road for im-provement. A petitlon freely signed was filed with the Highway Department several months ago asking for derson of the Department of High-ways and Public Works. this change and the hearing set for Wednesday is the result of this peti

selected for improvement instead of expected on the Oak Hill road this Alleghens Hill. About a year ago next year and those interested want the Highway Department selected the matter of route and other prelim-Allegheny Hill as the route, but this luary matters settled before plans for did not meet with unanimous ap permanent improvement are under

CLEVELAND—Two men forced Miss Marion Forelk at the point of a run to lead them to the safe in the

Metropolitan Theatre here and escaped Newspaper Vender Arrested ASHTABULA Ashtabula's second Sundar with the closing law enforced saw but one violation, a distributor of

River cat fish. Joseph's.-Adv. 1t.

Cleveland newspapers insisted on sell

BIRTKS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Chillicothe, who formarly resided in

Does morning find you heavy eyed, lacking aminition and nep? Do you drig thin the day weary and fagged out and at night go to bed only to toss and roll till finally you drep into a restless slumber of utter exhaustion?

THE "DRECO"



FIVE INJURED; THREE MACHINES ARE DAMAGED IN CRASH

woman having an ear almost orn off, and three machines were damaged in a collision on Scioto Trail just this side of the first unerground crossing clock Sunday night. ncont

Mr. and Mrs. Walper Silver and laughter, Dorothy, two years old, 1522 Poplar street, Miss Ethel Ely, 16. of 226 Market street and James Waldeck of Seventh street, near Adams were the five in a Ford coups that turned over twice when struck beed-on by a Studebaker tourng car owned and driven by John Holmes of 1013 John street.

The Studebaker, said to have been travelling north on the Trail at a on October 18th. Mr. Distel has been good rate of speed, sidewijed a located in Saverene. Alsase, for the Maxwell touring car driven by Pearl Porter of Long Run, Glancing off he Maxwell the Studebaker crashed into the Ford, following the Maxwell, southbound, and sent it rolling over on its side. The Ford was also turned completely around.

Miss Elv sustained a severely cut

right ear on broken glass from the windshield. The ear was sewed back in place by Dr. A. P. Hunt at Hemp-etead hospital. Dorothy Silver sustained a three-inch cut on her right eg, several stitches being necessary

to close the cut.
Mrs. Silver suffered a bruised face and cut knee, while her husband had his hand slightly cut. Waldeck suffered a serious scaip wound that required several stitches. He was treated at Schirrman hospital and later went to his home. James Waldeck, employed at the Hughes store, was driver of the Ford, which was badly wrecked, the front end being caved in and top damaged. Sheriff Harry Dunham investigated the accident and advised the interested parties to adjust their differences in the civil courts.

Oysters 00c and 70c a quart. Joseph's.

SOCIETY

The Amiticia Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Hark, 1514 Ninth street. with Miss Alma Moore as hostess. All members are requested to come attir ed in masquerade costume.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Remiy and Miss Mildred Rittinger of Chillicothe are visiting at the home of their sister Mrs. Edward Holcomb and also entertained at the beautiful members are urged to attend. country home of Mr. and Mrs. Remly near Twin Cedar.

Mr. Joseph Distel and daughter, Mrs. Laura Distel Price, who have been touring Europe for the past three months, will sail from Alssse. France, on the steamer La France, located in Saverene, Alsase, for the past four years, but since the arrival of his daughter, who sailed from here on July 31st. they have Herrmann and brother, been touring Europe, visiting all the Herrmann and sister. Mr places of Interest in England. Swit. Schnitzer of Ripley, Obio. zerland, Belgium, Italy and Germany.

Fanye Catherine Roush, winsome young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ronsh, entertained a group of little friends with a Hallowe'en party re- Vanceburg, Ky., and Kinnikinnick, cently at her home, 419 Front street Ky. The rooms were g27 with Hal-lowe on decorations and the guests appeared in comical masque costumes with Kathryn Phssnecker and Evelyn Thomas receiving pretty favors for wearing the most comical costume. Various games and music were enjoyed by the little folks and later refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Tiny baspets filled with candles were given as favors, and covers were laid for the follow ing guests:

Ireen Enstwood, Lenta Redden Evelyn Thomas, Hester Kennedy, Kathryn Young, Gladys Barringer, Wilhelmina Smith, Kathryn Fuss-necker, Genevieve McCain, Evelyn Thomas, Mary Crawford, Marlan Litz, Mary Kathryn Thimmes and Kathryn Roush. Masters Bobbie Secrest, John Red-

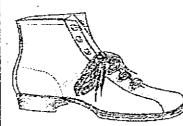
den, John Shoemaker, Billie Easts wood, Charles Bancroft, J. D. Litz and Cleo Case.
Mrs. F. E. Hacquard assisted in

erving the little folks. Mrs. Sarah Townsend and family he did.

send and son Lawrence and daughters Mabel and Neil, all of Wellston. E. H. Townsend is recovering nicely from his injuries but is not able to leave the hospital

Sixth and Offnere streets, have re-turned from a week end motor trip to Charleston, W. Va., where they visited friends. The Hillton W. C. T. U. will

Comfort and Service for Workmen



I have been looking for some time for a manufacturer who would make me a work shoe of absolutely all solid leather that would give comfort and service a price within the means of

I can now sell you a work shoe made of brown elk, chrome eather soles, solid leather counters, laced to toe and seamless for two-eighty-five, very adaptable for all lines of work. Why not take a shot at a pair and prove to yourself that I'm offering you a real shoe!

Red Top For Callouses FRANK J. BAKER

845 Gallia

Near Gay

Farm Manager Prevents Robbery

Mason Stewart of Newark. Ohio. meet this evening at the home and her cousins, Caverns Stewart of of Mrs. A. K. Wheeler. 2122 Eigh-Bowling Green, cousins of Mrs. Rem-teenth street. Important business is and Mrs. Holcomb. They were will come up for discussion and all Mrs. C. W. Wendelken's Sunday

School Class of Trinity church will entertain the Young Men's Class on Monday evening in the Wendelken garage on Highland avenue instead of on Thursday evening of this week as previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herrmann of 412 Second street, had as week end guests his mother, Mrs. Henry Herrmann and brother, Charles Herrmann and sister, Mrs. John Mrs. Matt Thomas and daughter,

Miss Jessie Thomas of 414 Second street and Mrs. Grace Payne and son. Kenneth, of 413 Second street. spent the week end with friends in

Miss Alma Moore of 1514 Ninth street, has returned from a two all of Kenova, W. Va. and Mr. asi weeks vacation with her parents at Mrs. Oscar Wiget and Mr. Herman Minford.

Thieves coming in an automobile raided Vallee Harold's Four Oaks farm, on Duck Run pike. Sunday morning, about two o'clock, probable for automobile parts.

Frank Wiseman, manage: place, heard them and by the time one of them got in the harm, was or with his trusty shot-gun. A-rate who had been placed as iterion saw him in the bright montion gave the alarm and the pack of mrauders broke hurriedly across the field, their pace accelerated by the roar of the gun. They secured but,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds the Grimes Apartments had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Elyria, Ohlo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon 1529 Mound street, had as dimer guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. 8d. ney Jordan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Joran and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cartniel and fan ily, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis and family and Miss Pauline Handler

TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO

When a man who loves life throws out his chest, smiles and says: "I feel great-I can est anything," he has struck the keynote of contentment and happiness and he is envisi by those less fortunate.

When the same man was, only a with me and I would get all bloated short time before, all run down, nervous and couldn't trust his stomach to accept the plainest food, and then gets back again to good health, he is so happy that he wants to make life better for the other fellow who is suffering as the other fellow who is suffering as the floor."

Then I started taking Pepgen, it belied me right from the first Now!

belped me right from the first Now Mrs. Sarah Townsend and family he did.

of 4304 Gallia street, had as guests
Sunday, her son, E. H. Townsend, who has been a patient in the has added his Traise of Pepgen, the famous mospital for the past mous medicine being introduced at five months, recovering from in Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy, to that



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Corrects the Cause

Adjustments | S | QUESTION — "One of year lady patients tells me you are uble to handle Chronic Appendicitis without an operstion. Is this true?"

ANSWER-If you suffer with so-called Chronic Ap pendicitis, you should submit to a Spinal Analysis to find the CAUSE. We do not advocate the use of drugs of surgery for this ailment. We believe no organ was placed in the body that should be removed by operation. It an organ becomes diseased, it is because Nature's means of repair, the nerves, are injured or pinched where they leave the spinal cord, and by adjusting these misplacements in the spine we are able to prove that Chiropractic gets you well-WITHOUT SURGERY. Remember, the appendix was placed in your intestinal tract for a purpose. Keep it: you will need it in the years to come. Have your spine adjusted and the appendix will continue to be useful to you. If you would avoid this operation, we urge

Have Your Spine Examined

A message to the sick and suffering will appear in

THE GUMPS-SAY IT WITH FLOUR

MY DEAR FRIENDS - I HAVE SEEM MAIN CITIES BUT MEVER A CITY LIKE MINNEAPOLIS - I UNDERSTAND THE STATE OF MINNESOTA HAS 11,000 LAKES ALL TEEMING WITH FISH AND IF EVERY FISH IN YOUR BEAUTIFUL LAKES HAD THE ELOQUENCE OF A WEBSTER THEIR UNITED VOICES WOULD SING THE PRAISE OF THIS QUEEN OF CITIES AND STILL FAIL TO DO JUSTICE TO ITS THOUSAND AND ONE BEAUTIES -

THE NAME "MINNEAPOUS" IS ENGRAVED ON THE HEART OF EVERY TRUE GUMP AS MY GREAT GRAND FATHER, AMBROSE GUMP, IS THE MAN WHO BUILT THE FIRST FLOOR MILL IN THIS MAGNIFICENT
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IN THIS GARDEN CITY

THAT THE STAFF OF LIFE IS

GIVEN OUT TO THE HUNGRY,

UNIVERSE - WITHOUT

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IN MOST PARTS OF THE COUNTRY TEN MILLS MAKE ONE CENT-IN MINNEAPOUS TEN MILLS MAKE AT LEAST A MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE HAPPY PEOPLE OF THIS MUNICIPALITY - TO THINK THAT NOT ONLY THIS CITY BUT IT'S BEAUTIFUL SUBURBS LIKE ST. PAUL ARE RALLYING TO MY STANDARD MAKES ME FEEL LIKE THE COUNT OF



Vinton County Homecoming Oct. 25

ONE WEEK STARTING TODAY

The Biggest-Most Dramatic and Artistic Success of the Season THE OUTSTANDING DRAMA OF THE SCREEN



And See

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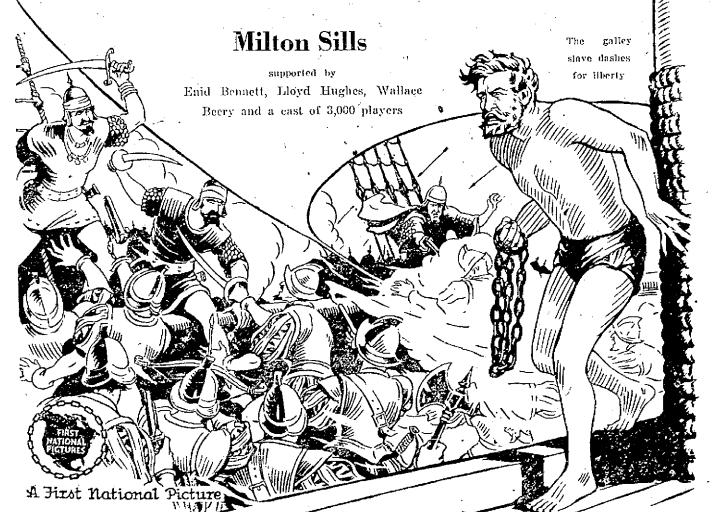
A mammoth production costing around An entire Moorish village of the type of the \$1,000,000.

Seven sea captains assisted in maneuvering 14 big stars in leading roles. 3,000 players take part.

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and a score of other points of fremendous interest to make this the most amazing spectacle and dramatic story of love and adventure ever presented. Costumes specially made at a cost of \$85.



TO OUR PATRONS

On account of the length of this Super - Production, we will give only four presentations each day, Starting promptly at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:15 P. M.

First Baptist Church News

MONDAY—The Building Committee for the evangelistic campaign will meet tonight in the church office at 7:15. The members of the committee are as follows: J. R. Wile, Alex Morton Jr., T. S. Orr, Chas. Robbins, J. A. Wheeler, A. W. Amerson, Allen Beckett, Chas. Newman, and W. L. Auglin.

TUESDAY—Morning praper meeting at 0 a. u. at church. The Philathea class will meet at the church Tuesday

WEDNESDAY—Special meeting at the Deacon's at 6:30, Every deacon is urged to be at this meeting.

Prayer meeting at 7:15. Subject: "What Does God Expect of Me."

Machines Crash; Ashland Woman Hurt

Mrs. Ethel Jackson, 25, wife of and Young streets, it was necessary M. A. Jackson 1313 Winchester Avenue Ashland. Ky., sustained sertous cuts on the face and throat and son and daughter were taken to the her ten year old daughter suffered Hempstead hospital where Dr. A. P. a cut lip when the Jackson machine, a dodge and a ford driven by Harvey Farley of Quincy, Ky., collided about 6:15 Sunday night at Gallia Bellefont Country Club, Ashland.

Hunt attended them. Thuor Dodge machine had to be left here for repairs.

Mrs. Jackson is employed at the

Bishop Badley Coming To Trinity Church

Bishop Brenton T. Badley, of plates desired to the shurch office Bombay, India, Former Missionary in India, will be at Trinity to speak at a big church and Suuday School! Suuday School yesterday will not banquet on Thursday evening of of this week. This ganquet will be required to make any further of this week. This ganquet will be reservation. The Suuday School or chestra will be present. Dr. K. B. only. A creamed chicken dinner will be served at 6:30 at forty cents per plate. Parents are invited to bring their children. Reservations must be made not later than Tnesday noon. Phone the number of duties in India. day noon. Phone the number of duties in India

represent the sheep owners of Schoto

ounty at a meeting of wool growers

Farm Bureau Federation of Columbus, October 28th for the purposes of

further improvements in the organi zation for cooperative marketing of wool in Ohio. During the last two

years the Farm Bureau Federation by cooperative sales methods and

grading, has changed the wool grow-ing industry in Ohio from a losing

proposition back to a growing, prof-

table pursuit. This movement is help ing to make Columbus one of the lend

ng wool markets of the United

o it becoming the leading wool mark-

Officials of the Empire Annual Fair,

ment of this yearly agricultural show five years ago. A varied program of

athletic events, contests and music.

From the monthly summary of the conomic conditions of the agricultur-

statements reparding the present status of the farmer are tracen:

"This is by all odds the finest harv-

est in five years-not the greatest

apples same as last year, potatoes per cent less. These prices and yields

are based on the average of the entire United States at the close of Septem

If the pullets are to produce an abundance of winter egs, they must

have a well-balanced ration, plenty of room, fresh air, and a clean litter and

e free from lice and other annoyanees. Their development and management during the critical time just pre-ceeding and during the winter laying period requires careful attention to many details, says. D. C. Kennard.

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poultry specialist at the Ohio Experiment Station. After the range has be-

come depleted, cabbage, Swiss chard, or other green feed should be added to the ration and continued through-

out the winter mobilis. Green feed aids in egg production and helps to

prevent diseases, especially colds and roup. Skimmilk or buttermik in the

ration is also an aid in producing win ter eggs and maintaining the health

of the flock, Sudden changes in the

Prowler Beats It

Police were called to the vicinity Fourteenth and Findlay streets

ibout ten o'clock Sunday night to investigate several complaints that

a six foot negro was prowling about yards in that neighborhood. Sever-

the presence of the stranger. Cap-

Farland scoured the neighborhood in search of the prowler but could

Mrs. Josephine Easter, of Buena Vista, after a brief visit with her nephew. Hugh Young and wife of 636

Eighth street, departed for Pittsburgh, her former home, for a three weeks' visit with relationship

visit with relatives and

tain Lee Startzman and Officer Mc

women had been trightened by

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Leave For Pittsburgh

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be held at the offices of the Oblo

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

NICHOLAS KLEIN TALKS IN PLUMBERS' HALL TONIGHT



NICHOLAS KLEIN Candidate for Judge of Supreme Court

oupled with the prospects of a large display of exhibits of livestock, poultry, fruit, vegetables and other farm products, lead the officials in charge Hon. Nicholas Klein, who is splendid orator, will address a meeting in the Plumbers' Hall, Carr Building, R'hillioothe street at S. o' clock tonight. He is a candidate for judge of supreme court (short term) and will have an interesting message to deliver lonight.

Special Meeting

special meeting of the officers and teachers of Grandview avenue Christian Sunday School will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. follow-ing mid-week prayer services. All workers and officers of organized

eral months left Saturday for Chica-

toville entertained at their home Sun day, Mr. and Mrs. Roy steeg and children, 921 Eighth street.

For weak Run-down Condition



THE DOOR of opportunity flings wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing—who is filled with pep and punch—with rich, red blood tingling through his system. Mountain size obstacles dwindle to ant hills and ambitions become accomplishments to these gort of men.
Where is the employer who

seeks the man who is physically run-down? The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and gatt of the hurrying, scurrying world of business?

S.S. is the long established and time honored creator of red-bloodtime honored creator of red-blood-cells. You cannot expect to get very far up the ladder unless you are equipped with a body that is strong and vigorous. S.S.S. will start you on your way. Don't allow the "Door of Opportunity" to be closed to you because you have not the stamina to withstand the gaff-because your nerve power is lacking. Build up your system!

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S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical. S. Jike Yourself Again

McARTHUR, Oct. 20—Come to McArthur on Saturday, Oct. 25th and meet your old friends from

will be here to spend the day. Plans are being made to make this Vinton County Homecoming one of the greatest events in the history of

Vinton county. **Gleaning Up Building**

The Glocker Realty Company Monday started a force of men to work on cleaning up the Turley building prepatory to the making of exconsive repairs to the structure by R. L. Hopkins, contracter.

Columbus and other plances who

RIVER NEWS The Ohio river was at poll stage of 12.4 feet in Portsmouth district

Monday,
Str. Tom Greene is due to pass
up at 5 p. m., today bound for
Charleston.

A Weak Stomach

STUART'S Dyspepsia Tablets

By their quick action in sweetening the stomach and as an aid in digestion, these tablets have enabled many a dys-peptic to take on a new lease of life's en-loyments.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Cross Word Puzzle 'Tip'

BY SOL VITT

You found, I hope, that Puzzle No. as interesting as I promised, appearing in Saturday's Times, was

Here's a tip that may help you it

23-RALLIES

Look for a new pazzle in to-mor-

70. Reetle

HORIZONTAL 30-Ord. (abv.) 1-Groggy. H-Chent. 43-Avert. 12 - Eden 13-Urna. 46 Blue. 15-Up. 48--Norma. 5041 cis. 19 -- Aliet. 52-- Data. 53.-Trier. 20 - Cr. (abv.) 54-Corp; (abv.) 55-Use 23-Tat. 57-Son. 50.-Toe. 28-Soles 60-Us. (abv.) 61-Trio. 66-N. C. (abv.) States, and some marketing experts 33-Arms, have predicted that indications point 34-Macle 67-Boll.

> 29 - Samovar. fil-Gentry. - Copyright, 1924, By Star Co.

Herewith, follows the solution to

80-Baldrie, 85-Cue. 37. Pre.

40--Adbuct. 41 Cute. 7--Rub. 42 Torso. 8--Area 43-- Amend 14 Trot. 10--Gb. ιö⊶Aspect. 11-Supple H-Arrest. 16-Pole. 19--Arenn. 20--Calm. 22-- Poem.

49--Rlo (Span.) 56-Grit. 58--Guan. 62-111. 64.-Ate. 65--B. R.T. (abv). 67~Be.,

To All Whom It May Concern These References Are Given For Farnest Consideration For Earnest Consideration

24.-Ale.

25 - Care.

28.-Sattant.

Mr. Lewis Rockwell, No. 4222 Spruce street, New Roston, on the 27th of May, last, made a little Lourney to Manhattan Holel to meet products, lead the officials in charge to diameter in a heave to claim the banner year for this fair. No entrance fee will be charged for exhibits.

From the monthly summary of the divers divertible and in the world errors of the content of the charged for the content of the content of the content of the content of the charged for the content of the thought, that the journey was of short duration when he would cross the Grent Divide. He received sufficient inspiration from Dr. Blankconomic conditions of the agricultural situation of the country, issued each month by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington, under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture, the following Agrinst seemingly all odds the race estatements recogning the present star. for reclamation of health was started. When Dr. Blankner returned to Portsmouth four weeks ago, Mr. workers and officers of organized classes and officers of the church are requested to be present.

Return To Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCloud, who long searcity among the major that he lead in Portsmouth seving the least of the product of the product of the least over-production. The general index my friends are astonished to see me of purchasing power of farm products once more in passession of my has moved up to 90, the year 1918 health. You can use my name, say

This report adds that compared with last year some of the season's cading crops are: corn 17.5 per cent less, wheat 6.1 per cent more, toliaced less. Prices of the major crops compared with last year are: corn 30 per cent more, wheat 73 per cent more. 1988, wheat our per cent more, money 20 per cent less, apples 0.1 per cent less. Prices of the major crops com-

being considered 160. The up-swing of the last five mouths is the best sustained period of improvement stace the war-time boom in the spring of 1917. Agriculture is working back toward a more reasonable halance with urban industry—fruit at last of infinite labor, privation, skifted population, and last but not least, the war
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tully. Now go and see, or write to 1918. The Doctor, then you go to Mr. Rockwell and let him tell you become Cook, 1548-5th St. and ask the story. Many more names could him about Dr. Blankner and he will be given where the services of Dr. Blankner have proven 100 per cent tell you that he had eighteen, very good. Are you sick, are you interest
tion, and last but not least, the wartrian industry—truit at last or infinite labor, privation, shifted population, and last but not least, the weather. This is a harvest of defarred dividends,"

Blankner nave proven so the proven seek are you interest extracted as well as moving code. Are you sick, are you interest diseased jaw bone removed on Satther. This is a harvest of defarred well, who is a representative citizen of this community, and let him tell seven, Manhattan Hotel. These references ought to interest many people of the story.

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Night School Classes Start Tuesday Night

the Portsmouth High School Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00. All students are requested to be on hand promptly

for assignment. The different classes will be located

MECHANICAL DRAWING-Room 109, taught by G. Van Orsdal. MACHINE SHOP WORK-In the machine shop, taught by A. L. Monrad. FELECTRICITY - In laboratory, room 305, taught by C. H. Brechner. BOOKKEEPING—In room 213.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLIN-ERY—In rooms 102 and 103, taught by Mrs. C. H. Brechner. CITIZENSHIP—ENGLISH—In

room 104, taught by Prof. Ventor PRINTING In printshop, room 206, taught by E. S. Brown,

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING-In rooms 215, 216 and 217, maght by Miss Ethel June Steele and Bert Leach.

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AUTO REPAIR-Taught by War-

All the teachers are experienced in their line and the students are assured of high grade, practical instruction. All night school activities are under the personal supervision of the Voca-tional Director Will H. Myers, who has had charges of night schools in Cincinnati and other cities, for a number of TONSILINE Sore Throat Ramedy

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

WMH—Tenth Intentity Band. WCBD—Zion Junior Choir, KBD—Missouri Theater program. KGO—Educational Courses. WOR—Murray's dancing lesson.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

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WEAF, NEW YORK—1962.

4 P. M.—Garrett Fluxdimmons, tenor.

115 P. M.—Collimbia Univ. talk.

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4 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.—J. O. Smith's Orchestra.

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1:30 P. M.—Welanis Dowd, mezzo-soprant and Else Theide, seprano.

2 P. M.—Gppt String Orchestra.

19 P. M.—Pellan Garzla, planist.

WIZ, NEW YORK—155.

2:30 P. M.—Bermand Levitow's Orchestra.

4 P. M.—Wall Street Journal review.

4:10 P. M.—Well Street Journal review.

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4:10 P. M.—Program, Acollan Company.

1:10 P. M.—Presidential candidate.

1:14 P. M.—Philasophy of Nutrillon.

10 P. M.—Planza Concert Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

5:10-7:30 P. M.—Diagner music.

10:15 P. M.—Jacques Green's Orchestra.
WiNN, NPW YORK—360.

5:40-7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.

7:20-9:10 P. M.—Popular program.

8:40 P. M.—Dan Gregory's Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Program by Jack Shack.

Midnight—Musical comedy sters.

12:30 A. M.—Iod Gold's Orchestra.

1 A. M.—Ted Lewis Symphonic Clowns.

12:30 A. M.—Lou Gold's Orchestra.

1 A. M.—Téd Lowis Symphonic Clowns.

**WOR, NEWARK—105.

**130-4 P. M.—Dally matines musicale.

**15 P. M.—Bill Steinke's sport talk.

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**I. M.—Charles Wold's misical glasses

**P. M.—Deaching losson, Arthur Murray.

**115 P. M.—The Carolinians Orchestra.

**10:15 P. M.—The Parnassus Trio.

**WIP, PHILADELPHIA—309.

**15 P. M.—Atlast recital.

**155 P. M.—Atlast recital.

**156 P. M.—Livestock and produce.

**P. M.—Urcla Wip's bedtime stories.

**WIP, PHILADELPHIA—300.

**165 P. M.—Marinee musicale.

**200 P. M.—Marinee musicale.

**300 P. M.—Marinee musicale.

**301 P. M.—Marinee musicale.

**302 P. M.—Marinee musicale.

**303 P. M.—Marinee musicale.

**304 P. M.—Sundo artist recital.

**WOAK, PHILADELPHIA—305.

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4:10 P. M.—Stydio artist recital.

7:10 P. M.—Dream Daddy's stories.

7:15 P. M.—Dream Daddy's stories.

7:15 P. M.—Sport Arro-Waves.

8:15 P. M.—Arcada Concert Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.—Artist studio recital.

8:20 P. M.—Artist artist movie review.

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8:20 P. M.—Grand Organ and trumpsts.

8:20 P. M.—Grand-Grif Orchestra.

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ITTSBURGH-320

Monday's Best Features

Celebrates Anniversary In Hospital

Mr. Ferguson is row able to sit celebrated his birthday anniverup and receive his friends, and sary today in the Schirrman Hossoon will be able to return his work in the office of the pital where he has been a patient for the post two weeks.

Bigelow Banquet Tonight

church will give a good fellowship this evening at six o'clock. banquet at the church for all class

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AULY RADIA PRAGRAM

5:15 P. M.—"Reininiacences," Wm. Beebe, 5:20 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra. WCAE, PITTSBUIRGH—162.
4:29 P. M.—The Sunshiae titrl.
5:20 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Munical program.
11 P. M.—Late concert program.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—169, 7:30-10 P. M.—Concert program.
WEC, WASHINGTON—169, 6 P. M.—Stories for the children.

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WFBO, ALTOONA—273.
4:30 P. M.—Organ recttal.

5-7 P. M.—Frogram of dianer music.

1-7:30 P. M.—Leuture program.

7:15-8-30 P. M.—Crehestrel music.

8:39-10:45 P. M.—Studio concert.

WGY, SCHENECTADY 380. 345 P. M.—WGY Orchestra, assiste Marlon E. Starsweather, planist.

7-7:30 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
WHAZ, TROY—380,
9 P. M.—Blob Bird Girls' Orchestra.
WGR, BIFFALO—31D,
6:30 P. M.—Lopes-Bintler Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Falk, Burr Meintoch.
8:30 P. M.—Tay Kill, Burr Meintoch.
10 P. M.—Malle A Little, rongs.
11 P. M.—Malle A Little, rongs.
11 P. M.—Malle A Little, rongs.
WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.
7-10 P. M.—Musical program.
4 P. M.—WBZ Philharmonic Trio.
7 P. M.—WBZ Philharmonic Trio.
8 P. M.—WBZ Philharmonic Trio.
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8 Stated by Lilla M. Ladd, contralite.
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11:20 P. M.—McEnelly's Orchestra.

WEEL, BOSTON—303.

7 P. M.—Big Brother Club.

7:30-4:30 P. M.—Studicale.

5:30 P. M.—Studicale.

5:30 P. M.—Falludicale.

5:30 P. M.—Falludicale.

5:10 P. M.—Paramay Thealer program.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

5:10 P. M.—WNAO Unimer Dance.

8 P. M.—Musical program.

WMAP, SOUTH DARTMOUTH—363.

6-10 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

With, CINCINNATI—300.

8 P. M.—Tenth Identry Band.

9 P. M.—Tenth Identry Band.

9 P. M.—Tenth Concert Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—300.

9 P. M.—The WMI Concert Orchestra.
WSAI, CINCENNATI—30B.
10 P. M.—Program of dance music.
WLW, CINCENNATI—123,
3 P. M.—Alvin Rechr's Music Makers.
3:15 P. M.—Evanceliatic program.
3:55 P. M.—Coper Orchestra—Quartel.
WTAM, GLEVELAND—190.
6-7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
WYAM DETROIT—XXX

WCN, DETROIT—517,
6 P. M.—Hotel Tuller Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Goncert program.
WWJ, DETROIT—517.
8:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestr CRAC, WONTHEAL—125, 1:30 P. M.—Lessons in "lio,"

KYW, CHICAGO -- 536. Late news every half hear.

8:33 P. M.-Unite Polya Stories.
WMAQ, CHICAGG--147.5,
6 P. M.-Chicago Theater organ.
6:30 P. M.-Lin Sallo Orchestra,
WTAS, ELGIN--286,
6 P. M.-Tip Top String Quartet.

(Central Standard Time.)

5-6 P. M.—Organ reclini. 7-7:30 P. M.—Enstman Orchestra.

WHAM, ROCHESTER-283.

The Men's Bible Class of Bigelow members and several invited guests covery with twofold action; it soothes

A. D. Troxel and J. M. Graham the committee in charge, have given assurance that the program will be short and snappy so that the festivities may be terminated not later than even-thirty o'clock.

Icre On Business

John M. Stevens of Checimanti is in Portsmouth on business and to visit hi friends. He formerly lived near Scintoville,

Hotor Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yates and sons, Milbarn and Emory, of Manchester, motored here. Sunday and spent the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Everton, 423 Front

8 P. M.—Zion Junior Choir and reloist
WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS—117,
5:30 P. M.—Children's program.
5 P. M.—Sport nour talks
5 P. M.—Leonard Wells book review.
5:15 P. M.—Hamin Hunt, prigatist,
10 P. M.—Program of dance maile,
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—180.
4-5 P. M.—Alamo Theater Orchestra.

M.—Alamo Theater Orchestra.

KSB, ST. LOUIS—546.

M.—Aberg's Concert Linaemble

M.—Program of dance music.

WHO, DES MOINES—520.

P. M.—Don Merchant; cornet; Adelsera, accordion.

M.—Drake Concervatory artists.

7:30 P. M.—Don Merchant corner same, Aldera, accordion.

8 P. M.—Drake Connervatory artists.

WOC, HAYENFORT—184.

5:35 P. M.—Short news nod weather.

7 P. M.—The Sandman's Visit.

8 P. M.—Quartet of First Presbyteriar Church, Clinton, Iowa.

9 P. M.—Educational fecture.

10 P. M.—Dobingue Girls' Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

6 P. M.—Pramadall's Royal Orchestra.

9 P. M.—Trandall's Royal Orchestra.

9 P. M.—Tith U. S. Infantry Hand.

WOS, AEFFERISON CITY—140.0.

WOS, APPPERSON CITY-140.9.
M.-Address, Arthur T. Nelson.
P. M.-Janeson Conservatory artist

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—111.
5 P. M.—Weekly Loy Scout program.
5-7 P. M.—School of the Air.
8 P. M.—WDAF Minstrels and Orchesias
11:15 P. M.—WDAF Nighthawk Profic.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—111.
2 P. M.—Sweeney Radio Trio.
7-8 P. M.—Muelcel program. Sy
Radio: Rhie Myon Orchestra.
WMC, MIDDPHIS—580
5:30 P. M.—Hitel Gaydso Orchestr.
WSB, ATLANTA—129.

WFAA, BALLAS—170.
5:30 P. M.—Bedtims stories.
5:30 P. M.—Marnolla Dand, 40 pieces.
WBAP, FORT WORTH—178,
5:30 P. M.—Majestic Theorer artista.
5:30 P. M.—Burleon Findle Band.

(Mountain Standard Time)
CFAC, CALGARY—130.
P. M.—Holden's Academy Orchestra.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OARLAND—312,
3 P. M.—Studio rousical program,
4 P. M.—Henry Halstend's Orchestra,
5:10 P. M.—Aunt Belty's stories,
7:5 P. M.—Kews, markets rice,
8 P. M.—Horry Halstend's Orchestra,
8 P. M.—Horry Halstend's Orchestra,
KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—123,
4:30 P. M.—Budy's Eviger's Orchestra,
5:20 P. M.—Children's hour Starles,
7: P. M.—Rudy's Corchestra,
8 P. M.—Theodore J. Irwin, organist,
9 P. M.—Millierst Benfolf, soprano; Alica McClelland, planist,
10 P. M.—Bradischi's ANGELES—469.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—16B.

P. M.—KGW Concert Orchestra.

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Boy Scout News

All Boy Scouts of the county will look forward to November 1st with a great deal of interest. This is the date set for a picture show which is to take place at the Columbia theatre. The name of the picture which has been secured by the local Scout leaders is "The Cal". It is a three reel picture and the acting is done by goy Scouls.

Through the kindness of Mr. Tynes of the Columbia there will be of the Columbia these with the shown this picture, a comedy and Pathe News. The boys of the city on this occasion will be the guests of the Scouts. Each Scout is asked to turn in the names of two of his boy friends and they will be given a ticket which will admit them to the theatre. Only those who hold tickets will be admitted. All Scouts on the morning of the party will gather at the Scout headquarters at nine-thirty accompanied by their two guests and from there they will go to the theatre. Tickets will be given out at that time.

Proops No. 1, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 2, 15, 17 and 18 held very interesting meetings this week and all other troops are getting started in their winter activities.

Troop No. 15 was entertained on Monday night at their meeting at Wilhelmette Hall by Mr. Wicks, who recently moved to Portsmouth from Roanoke, Van He is vitally interested in Scout work and will make a good man for the boys of the Portsmouth coundl. He gave the boys a short talk and then two

very interesting stories.

Troop No. 12 was recently reorganized and have elected new officers. Fred Spencer is the new se-ulor patrol leader. The patrols were assigned on last Friday nglht. A very interesting fact has been prought to the mind of the leaders in scouting in the city and that fact is that the boy who holds the leading offices in the four classes in Portsmouth high school are active scouts. This not only holds good in our own city but the interesting fact is that all over the United States 85 per cent of the boys who hold class offices in the high schools are active scouts.

The new Troop, No. 17, recently organized at Nauvon is going along nicely and under the capable leadership of Floyd Madin as scont-master is sure to make rapid strides in the near future.

The A. B. C. safely squad is doing thue work at the different schools and words of praise are coming from all sides. The executive personally is looking after this squad and each day visits us many of the schools as possible and he recent that the most is going along reports that the work is going along even more smoothly than last year. This squad holds meetings regularly each Thursday evening at four o'clock at the scout headquarters. A set of rules and regulations is being made up and each scout of the squad will be given a copy as will also each principle and supervisor

of the schools. Every scort of the Portsmouth council will be glad to learn that in the near future's theatre party will be given for them and two of their friends. This party will be at the Columbia! Theatre on some Saturday morning soon. The picture which will be shown is a special scout picture of three reels and scouts take the active part in the parties. The name of the picture is arting. The name of the picture is "The Call." Through the kindness of the Columbia management a comedy and Pathe News picture will also be shown. Each scout is asked to turn in either to the scout executive or his secutmester the names of two of his friends between the ages of 12 and 18 and each will be given a tleker to this party. Ad-mission will be by ticket only are each scour and his tow friends will be ziven a ticket free. The picture has not been looked as yet but dates in the near future have been requested. The date of the party will be annothed later. Each count may turn in his names at

Another i tem of interest is that Boy Scout band is to be organized at once. This is something that every sout should be interested in All seems of the council who play any kind of a band instrument and who is interested in joining this or-ganization are asked to turn in their names to their scottmaster or the scout executive at once. Also those who are interested in joining the bond but who do not play say in-strument but will be willing to learn. When you turn in your name not are asked to give the name of the instrument you play or would like to learn to play. These names must be in the bands of the executive not later than Thursday noon. October 23.

Visited Friends Mr. and Mrs. Own Calliban, 1831 Summitt street, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Townsond, 2525 Seventeenth ti et, motered to Effort Sunday and spent the day visiting friends.

Manly Church News Regular meeting of the Phi Beta

will be held Monday evening at :00 o'clock in the Club Rooms, All fficers are urged to be there for inilation service, Invitations for the Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening will be given out at this meeting. Each girl bring 10 cents to bear exenses of the party.

Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with Mrs. George Mooney, 2234 Vinton avenue. The assisting

purchased for their missionary bar- Bearers will hold rel, at this meeting. Please bring out monthly meeting with Katheryn Blaz-your premium tickets and help with er, 1002 High street. the barrel

Phi Beta Pl and Kappa Sigma Pi will hold a joint Halloween party in the church basement Tuesday, Oct. 21st. This includes the Junior Kappas, Everybody must come masked.

Cornerstone Class will give a chic-

hostesses are Mesdames Boring and 23rd. Tickets can be obtained from Visited Schools Armstrong. The Barrel Committee any member of the class for 60 cents. County School wishes all members to see the articles. The Queen Esthers and Standard McCowen spent

Church Burns

MeARTHUR, Oct. 20.-Elk Fork church house located north of town, burned down. It is not known how ken supper in the basement of the it caught fire and some suspect that church Thursday evening, October it had Incendiary origin.

County School Superintendent E. O. and Standard McCowen spent today visiting the

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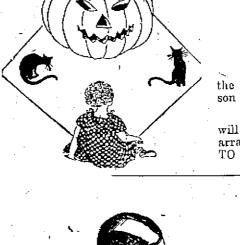
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The New Dennison Department Features Halloween Novelties And A Special Demonstration in Sealing Wax Art

Beginning tomorrow and every day this week Miss Mary K. Hunter, artist of the Dennison Manufacturing Co., Fifth Avenue, New York, will be in our Dennison Department from 2 to 4 P. M.

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All the desirable shades for sports and street frocks including red, green, rose, grey, poudre blue, tan, Mexican brown, etc.

Dress Goods Section, Main Floor





THREE SMART GOWNS FOR THE TEA HOUR

AT left-Appealing in its straight-line severity is this beltless frock, No. 4451, fashioned of beige bengaline. Contrasting color hand-embroidery effectively trims the sleeves, bottom of

Center—Navy faille bengaline, the favorite material of the season, is employed for frock No. 4437. The attractive collar is set off by a gay-colored tie. Observe, too, how attractive are the inverted pleats and fancy buttons.

At right—The flared tunic is, without a doubt, the fad of the season. Style No. 4417 is developed in Satin Canton, Titian tan, with a striking embroidery design. Ladies' Home Journal Patterns



PAINTS and VARNISHES

ADVENTURES

THE APPLE-TREE FAIRY

OF THE TWINS

cried Namey, "there is someone beckoning to us from that

things.

"Oh, I mean do you know where it's nado is just a wind cloud that looke gone?" asked Daddy Gander, "It's like a kife with a tail. The tail comes lost."

wind storm or Poppleton Bun, the

teenth floor of the sky there is a

place called The Department of Lost

Things. It's for the wind-storm

"Whatever are you talking about?" orled Nick, "What wind-storm things?"

"But how could Jack's house he

blown up there when nothing else was," asked Nancy.

right off the map and leave the per

much as pushing on evelush out of

"Well, then," said Daddy Gander

"Just leave rour magic pust-pni

here, said the apple-tree fairy, "Fil

run you up in my elevator as quick

as Jack Robinson could wink his

(Ta Be Continued)

apple-tree."

"Yes," said Daddy Gander to the thing. Wait a minute! I've an ideal Twins as they rode along through the Was there a wind-storm therenbouts sky on his magic dust-pau, "the distance when the house disappeared?"

doubt that the Maiden-All-Forlorn Gander. "But then its pretty hard to

and the Tattered-Man have gone to tell sometimes. We never can be sure

Miss Dolly Wise She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, wees, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, eare The Daily Times, Portamouth, Otsio.

enough to go to shows? there are many others that they you.

should not see.

your advice. Dolly, I am a young married woman and I have been working ever since I got married, and my husband does not do a thing, but help spend all I make. He thinks I should give him all I can spare to go down town and blow in. I have argued with him until I am green in the face trying to make blut get a job, and he says he can't find any. Now, do you believe anything like that? I guess be wants a "whitecollar job instead of honest labor, clean the silver. You should know I did we would starve, and he put way that it can be kept looking bright out of our apartment. Doily, I am is to get a jar of silver polish and worried to death all the time and I clean it whenever necessary. eau't go on like this much longer.

to starving or working I think he in as a bank president, but he can get work even if it is only cleaning man. Of course, if he were sick, or

The Portsmouth Reading Club

will meet this evening at the Trem-

Sixth street, has returned from Troy, Ohio, where she attended a meeting

of the Middlewest District. Federa-

Troy Mrs. Schwartz was the guest of Mrs. Herbert L. Johnson, a Mt.

name given the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. John G. Sommer (Kath-

erine Haffner) of Fifth street, who

ras christened Sunday afternoon in

Holyoke, Mass., college chum.

per Cottage on the West Side.

tion of Women's Clubs.

pear Dolly-I would like to know your duty to support him, but now harmless anti-fac remedies that I can what you think about children going it is his duty to support you, and recommend. Dieting is about the to picture shows? I have a son eight you should see that he does it. Quit only way that superfluous flesh can and a daughter ten who want to go to giving him spending money, and you be removed. Exercise, too, is a good picture shows and 1 am puzzled to might try taking your meals out and thing. However, if you are naturally know what to do about it. Dolly, do let him got his the best way he can, fat. I think it is useless to worry you think these children are old He is leading on you because you are yourself to death trying to get thin. capable of getting along on your own

ANXIOUS MOTHER. resources. Don't be afraid to speak the truth. Tell him frankly you do go to shows occasionally, but you not like the way he is acting and if should use your judgment in regard he cannot contribute to the good will schools and love my school and it's to the kind of shows you let them of the home, he had better find an players I want to be able to root for attend. There are many educational other place to live, where you will shows that children should see, and join him when he is able to support

several months and when we were he about me, but we sure do like each Dear Dolly-1 am in an awful fix married we received a chest of silver others' appearance. Dolly, don't you and I would like to have some of from the firm me huchand marks for and I wish you could see it now, down to study and not on boys? I do. Dolly, they are as black as they can be and we are assumed to use them. Now, do you think that anyone would rather have had one good your teacher get together, and I think Built." spoon than a whole lot of cheap stuff, you can there out a suitable rooting would give us such cheap things. I for, I would suggest that you and housekeeping in the House-That-Jack in Mother Geose Land whether its a

do about it? -YOUNG BRIDE. I would not do anything except think that way until you have finwould quit work, only I know if that all silver tarnishes, and the only

Dear Dotty—No doubt you have to make chow-chow.

If he wasn't too old for you when heard that expression about "being you married him, he isn't too old for thought I heard someone talking and houses and dules like that that as a butter ball," Well, I am you now. Here's your Chow-Chow: I would save up and take a few weeks' vacation and let him get along the best way he could. If it comes to starving or working I think he is saveling or working I think he works and the same to saveling the saveling or working I think he is saveling or working I think he is saveling and long the saveling the saveling or working I think he is saveling and long the saveling the saveling or working I think he is saveling to saveling the saveling or working I think he is saveling to saveling the saveling the saveling or working I think he is saveling to saveling the saveling the saveling the saveling to saveling the sav

medicine dangerous?

SOCIAL NEWS

-WORRIED READER. main. Or course, it he note steat of ameso you rough the autice of any mixture and pour over pickles.

Dear Dolly-Please help me! I want some yells for my school. Can you give me some? I'm in the grade schools and love my school and it's Dolly, there's a boy at our school that's awfully nice and do you think it would be all right to walk home

eith blin? Dear Dolly-1 am a young bride of No! I'm not crazy about him, nor

-GRADE SCHOOL PUPIL. I can't figure out any yells, when I don't know what you want them you can figure out a suitable rooting you can figure out a suitable rooting slogan. You have the right idea about your school work, and going with the apple tree. Let's stop and see who it apple-tree fairy, that up on the seventhat we can't use. What would you slogan, You have the right idea about someone beckening to us from that boys, and I hope you continue to

> ished high school. Dear Dolly-1 am 21 years of age and my husband is 35. Do you think apple-tree who runs the elevator up cried he is too old for me? Dolly, please

to starving or working I think he to get through the door, and I am day, seald onions and cauliflower in marked the apple-tree fairy, "I used will get a job. He may not be taken to get through the door, and I am day, seald onions and cauliflower in marked the apple-tree fairy, "I used worried sick about it. Is anti-fat sait water. One green pepper, a litthe red pepper. To three quarts of where Jack and Jill and Mrs. John vinegar add two cups of sugar, one live. Indeed, I was there when Jack the streets or sweeping leaves. Louis the streets or sweeping leaves. Louis the streets or sweeping leaves. Louis the should not support an able-bodled. It is dangerous to try to reduce cup of flour, 14 tablespoons of must built his house. I know all about it. unless you follow the advice of a tard, stick of chunamon. Scald the

> Miss Mary Gifford and Mr. A .C. eried the little fairy in surprise, "You son you were talking to without so Blackburn, apopular young couple of Rome. Ohio, were quietly married don't say sọ!"

"Oh, yes," said Nancy. "It's gone "Well, then," said Daddy Gar and we've hunting for it. The tin We'll go there at once and look." rooster on the barn and Higgledy Piggledy, the black hen, said that they thought the Maiden-All-Forlown and the Tattered-Man had gone to liouse-"I don't believe it," said the apple-

"Ant's wings and snail's horns!"

rooster was right. There isn't aux

So Dadde Gander said, "Whoa!" to

his dust-pan and it stopped in the tip-

Why, hello!" sald Nick, "It's the

topmost branch of the apple free.

o the sky.

tree fairy. "They wouldn't do such a (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service: Inc.)

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12:00-Luncheon will be served by

Devotionals-Mrs. S. O. H. Callahan

2:00-Address-Mrs. George Gel

where they visited at the home of Mr.

The Young Woman's Home Mission Circle of Trinity Church will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Ella Chick, 1239 Gallia

The devotionals wil be read by

Martin's sister, Mrs. Jacob Miller.

Report of nominating committee.

William H. Gleiser, Portsmouth.

icks of Hong Chow, China.

Irving

The Monseheart Legion will meet on Tuesday, evening at their hall.

a. in. and the following program will The Otterhein Cirls of the U. B. Devotionals-Mrs. O. N. Price, of church will hold a rummage sale Tuesday in the old Busy Bee restaurant room on Eleventh street, just Response--Mrs. F. D. Bower, Ports-

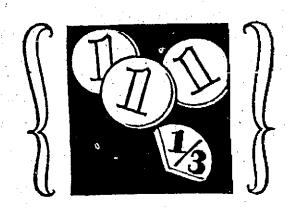
gifts for her new home. Music and dancing were included in the pleashontas will meet in regular session Wednesday evening at 7,30 for init-Wednesday evening at 7.30 for init refreshment course was served. Intion of candidates. All members Several delightful musical selections and candidates are urged to attend, were given by Miss Georgia: Price, Final arrangements for the trip to Phelma Payne and Mrs. Porter. Waverly will be made, and tickets Later a light refreshment course for the Masquerade to be held No- was served to the following: vember 5, will be issued.

Pavne, Mrs. J., H. Wells, Mrs. George Welty, Mrs. Clarence Huston, Mrs. The Emanon Club members will George Rhell, Mrs. Shirley Price, Mrs. Alle Hanson, Mrs. George Mc-Neal, Mrs. Rolland Scott and Mrs. meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Brown, instead of Thursday afternoon, heir regular meeting day,

Misses Thelma Payner Beatrice Manly church will, meet on Tuesday Plumber, Georgie Price, Jessie Mc-ofternoon at the home of Mrs. George Glasson, Frances Wells, Fay Wells, Mooney, 2234 Vinton avenue. The ns-sistant hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert cells Rhell. Boring, and Mrs. James Armstrong Wells, Junior Rhiel and Roy Wells. The committee appointed in charge Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, 513 the barrel of supplies, which will be sent to a worthy minister in South week-end motor trip to Lancaster.

Carolina will make their report at this meeting to the carolina will be carolina. Mrs. John T. Whiting (Ruth Clare) and two children, Billie and Inck, of Buffalo, New York, arrived Bunday noon for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clave of of the Weman's Home Mission.

> Mrs. Joseph W. Fussnecker, 325 Fourth street, will entertain the W. Mrs. W. H. McCurdy's Sunday School Class of Trinity church will meet on Tuesday afternoon, at the Home For Aged Women. The host W: J. Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.



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La France blues as it cleans. Loosens every sticky, greasy particle of soling it can be easily rinsed away. Use it with soap of any brand or hind.

Mrs. Mary Thomas and Mrs. Rol-

land Scott entertained with a miscel-

lapeous shower recently in honor of

M. G. Patrick (Ruth Thomas). The

their grand-laughter and niece, Mrs.

honor guests received many beautiful

ures of the evening and later a light

Mrs. M. G. Patrick, Mrs. William

Masters Billy Patrick.

esses for the afternoon will be Mrr.

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The meeting of the Clover Club scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed until the following Tuesday evening, October 28 to be held at the home of Misses May and Eliza-Mrs. William H. Schwartz, of 712 beth Ricker on Fifth street. The ladies of the First Christian

church will serve a dinner temorrow n the basement of the church, when the following menu will be served: Roast beef, gravy, browned pola-toes, slaw, baked beans, ple, bread, butter, jelly and coffee, all for thirtylve cents. Ruth Katherine Sommer is the

The regular meeting of the East ern Stars will be held tomorrow evening at their half in the Masonic Temple. Initiation of candidates will take place at this time and all members are urged to be present.

St. Mary's church by Rev. T. A. Goebel. The sponsors were the laby's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Isabelle Thomas Sunday School Class of the Second Presbyterian church will meet this evening at 7:15 at the home of Mrs. Henry Revare. 430 Glover street, instead and friends enjoyed a reunion of the terian Missionary Societies of the District including Scioto, Jackson, and Kirby as originally announced. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Oscar Seth of Dogwood Ridge, Mrs. Annie Lord of Emma Smith, Mrs. J. A. Patton and Los Angeles. California, being the be an all day session beginning at 10 Los Angeles. California, being the be an all day session beginning at 10 los Angeles. California, being the be an all day session beginning at 10 los are urged to be present. Miss Louise Revare.

> The Ladies' Relief Society of the moon. First Eyangelical church will give a taking pictures, music and social dimer and hazaar in the Sunday chat. School room of the church on Novem---+++-

Mr and Mrs. Roy Heb! announce the birth of a 7 1-2 Inund daughter at their home 727 Seventh street last Saturday morning.

The Misses Mary and Winifred Crowe of Eleventh street had week-end guests the Misses Mary Crum and Nell Wites and Messrs. O'Donnell and Thomas Crowe of Shawnee. Ohio.

The What-So-Ever Gulid of All Saints' church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Doerr 636 Third street. A full attendance is urged.

The Loyal Helpers' Class of the First Christian church will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Winkler. 2150 Gallin street.

With the weather still warm and days like summer-time, it is hard to realize that October TO DATE ONE PIECE has almost slipped away, that ORESS pretty style for crepe the corner and that Thanksgiv-

tivities now commencing it is and 20 years. An 18 year size re-imperative that one has a hand-sizes 5 1-2 yards of 32 inch massome frock or two to wear on these occasions. I'm sure you'll find the very garment you need among The Fashion's pretentious selections which are 1924, 1925 BOOK OF FASH- unpacked this morning that I wish I had space to describe for you. I can only say to you, "Be sure to see them."



Saturday morning in the parsonage of Trinity M. E. church by the pastor, Rev. Watter H. Smith. The attractive young bride was attired in Club has wedding trip the young course will nake up their residence in this city, wing the property of the pro the groom having purchased and furnished a lovely home on Williams street for his charming bride. Mr. Blackburn is a son of J. O. Blackburn of Rome and is quite well known throughout this section. All officers and Group Leaders of

the Young People's Missionary So-clety of Bigelow M. E. Church are urged to attend a business meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Lloyd T. Henderson, 907 Seventh street.

Friends of Mrs. Ada Jones of 429 Front street will be interested in the announcement of her marriage to Mr. David Miller, of South Ports-The ceremony took place in lackson, Ohio, on October 11th, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their and Mrs. home in this city.

A pleasant gathering of relatives honor guest. A sumptuous Idenie dinner was served on the lawn at The afternoon was spent in

present included: Mrs. Annie Lord, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jenkins, Nau-yoo: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jenkins, Webster pike: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Jenkins, Wheelersburg; Mr and Mrs Oscar Seth and children, Dorothy and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and children, Kathleen. Jenkins and children, as Madeline, Richard and Lillian, Mr. Levi Jenkins and children. Pauline and Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ruth of Olive Hill, Ky., and children, Fern and Edward Clayton: Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Dutiel and children, Wesley, Harold and Paul; John, Margaret, Grace and Roselyt Jenkins of Nauvoo; Mr. William Liston, Miss Garnet Jen kins of Wheelersburg; Mr. J. Wesley Brown of Ironton; Mrs. Anna Rock well, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang and son Louis, Miss Jean Cole, Mrs. Viola Newsone, Mr. Joe Harness and

> The Opportunity Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs, George Paff of Franklin avenue. The assisting hostesses will be Misa Katherine Ridenour. ..

Miss Edith Wood,

The Progress will meet this evening at the home of Miss Flora Hewitt, 1604 Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griebel and son Algene of 1411 Sixth street have returned from a visit with their brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. A. Brammer, in Covington, Ky. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Brammer, who spent the weekend here, rturning home this after- ent as business of importance will

The New Century Club will meet | on Friday afternoon at 2:30 on Tuesday evening at their hall, o'clock in the K, of P. Hall, Fourth Third and Washington streets. Important business will come much this meeting and all members are and Washington streets. The prostructive and will include the folurged" to inffend. T Music-Campaign Songs, in charge of Miss Alice Blake.

The Philathen Class of the First Paper—The Machinery of the Coming Presidents of the United Bartist church will meet on Tuesday evening at the church, instead of at States-Miss M. Estella Welty and Mrs. W. M. Briggs. the home of Miss Bess Magnet as previously announced. Miss Magnet Talk—The Human Side of the Presidential Candidates—Mrs. Corwill be the hostess and her essistants will be Mrs. Nell Miler, Mrs. Earl Mumper, Mrs. Leona Kazee, Mrs. F. E. Spence, Mrs. Carl Wynne, Mrs. J. R. Wyles, Mrs. Jomes Gan-Mrs. Henry Amberg will be chairman of the hospitality cummittee for the social hour.

The annual meeting of the Presby
The annual meeting of the Presby
Whitehouse, Mrs. Garnet Marrow, A pleasant gathering of features and friends enjoyed a remino of the annual meeting of the Distance of the Distance of the Distance of the Distance of Mrs. Oscar Seth of Lawrence will convene in Jackson, and Miss Amanda Featzell. The election takes of the Distance of Mrs. Oscar Seth of Lawrence will convene in Jackson, O. of officers and reachers will take

> east of Finding street. Report of the Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. Harry W. Miller, Ports-

Onawa Council, Degree of Poco-

Mary Thomas. The Home Missionary Society of the Scioto Trail.

The assistant hostesses wil be Mrs. Mrs. James A. Huger and Mrs. Harrieft V. Russell will-contribute to the Charles Bennett, Mrs. E. F. Knost, Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Miss Alice social calendar of the wack with two parties at the Country, Club, the first Every member is urged to be pres- to be a tea on Tuesday and the sec-

George Staten, Mrs. Harry Mathlott. Mrs. John Massie, Mrs. John A. Oskes, Mrs. Lafayette Patton, Mrs. J. P. Purdum, Mrs. Clara Rowland and a bridge party on Thursday after-Those who wish may bring a donation of fruit for the Home.

Music lovers of this city and vicinty are looking forward with much pleasure to the concert to be given (b) Rigoletto Paraphrase, in Bigelow M. E. church Thursday evening of this week, with Miss Paye Ferguson, famous planiste and read-er, of Ironton and Chicago, as the artist. The concert is being stonsored by Mrs. J. J. Rardin's Sunday School class and will be varied and Washington and New York, and after interesting. The general public cordially invited to attend. M Serguson's program will include the joying the sights of New York city for

following numbers:

Plano—(a) Rondo A. Capriccio

Beothoven. (The wrath over a

Mrs. Ralph Glimore of this city. (b) Variations on the name of

Abegg-Schumann. Reading-(a) Lucindy Edson's Four to Six"--- Harbour. Piano-(a) Nocture Opus 27, D fla major.

(b) Fantasie-Impromptit. (c) Prejude. D flat major. (d) Two Etudes. Opus 25, No. 3, F. major.

Opus 25, No. 11, A minor. (e) Ballade, A flat major. Chopin

Reading - The Death Disc lark Twain. Piano-(t) A flat major.-Rach-Plano—(t) A flat major.—Rachi maninoff. (b) Impromptu, Opus arrangements and ber assistants are Mrs. Alma Routte. Mrs. Barah Mrs. 42, No. 4-Schubert.

Reading - (a) Mary Jane Mother at a Classical Concert.-Piano-(a) Bird Song. (b) The Sea-Palmgren

(c) Poisson's d'or (Goldfish)-Debussy. Rendings with Musical Accounpaniment-(a) In a friendly Sort o'

way-James Whitcomb Riley. (b) The Old Clock on the Stair-

Musical Settings by Faye Fergu- Simpson of Lincoln street.

Fantasie-Impromptu -- Chopin.

or (Liszz).

Plano-Etude De Concert F min-

larrived home Sunday from a motor trip through the East. They attended the World Series baseball games in Miss Mrs. Albert Marting and have been en-

the past ten days, Mr. and Mrs. Mart-

who is attending a house party at the homes of Mrs. J. F. Holswade and Mrs. C. H. Wetzel in Huntington, W. Va., is enjoying a round of galeties and charming social affairs that are being given by friends of the two hostesses: Included in the social function given in their honor last, week were two buffet suppers, bridge, a luncheon, a musicals and a

White Rose Council, Degree of Pochantas will give a masquerade 'soning, October 27th, Mrs. Carl Country-bam is chairman of the committee on Farland, Mrs. Erms Routte, and Miss Alma Barber, They will bold a meeting tomorrow evening to perfect plans for the social.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Flora Hewitt, 1604 Sixth street.

The Clio Club will meet this evening at the home of Miss Clara

BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THRILLS OF INDIA

Miss Elizabeth Earmer.

come up for discussion.

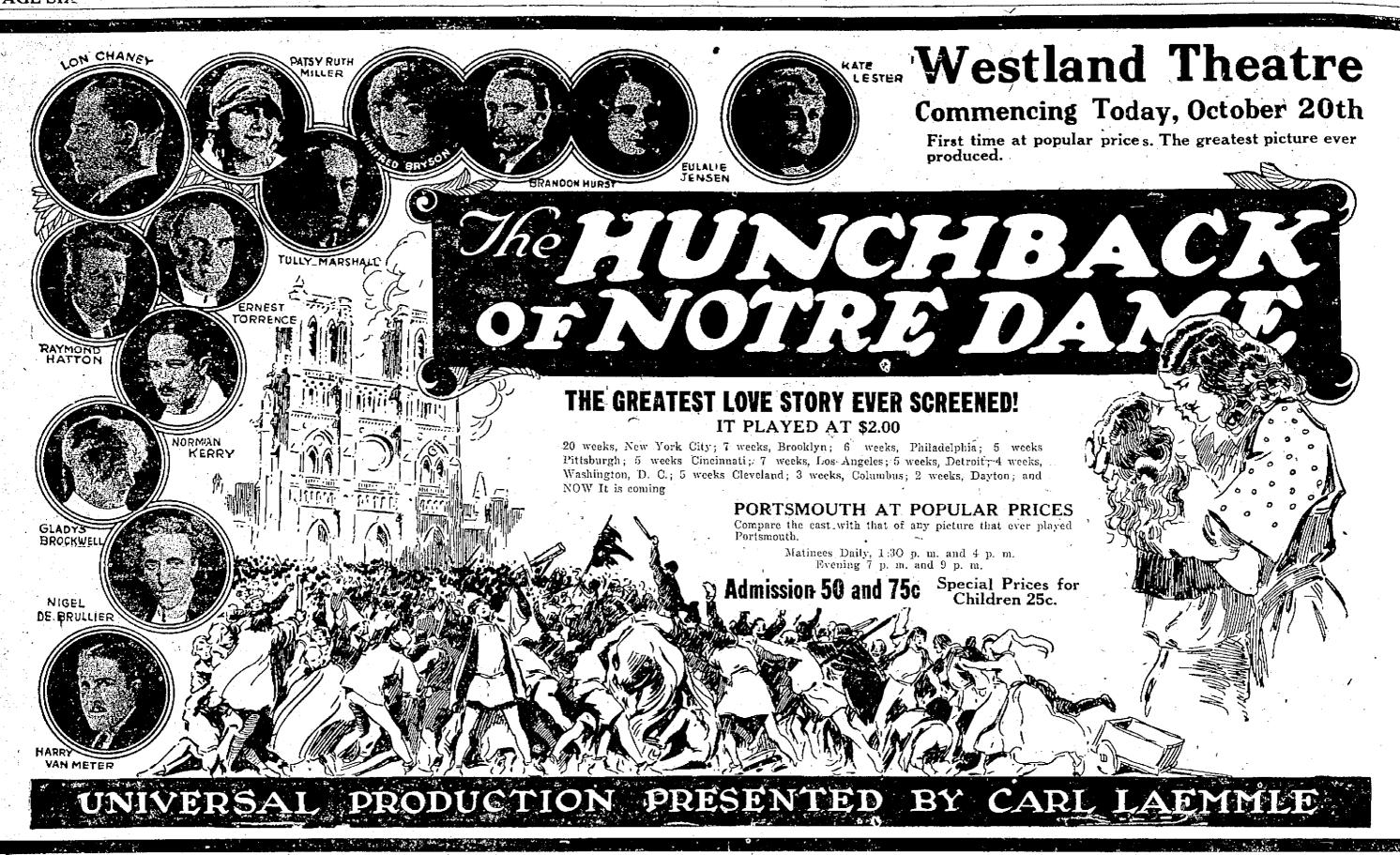






"You had better crouch down and keep out of the bind. Flop scampered up the elephant's trunk and hopped up on Jack's arm and hung on tight. Flip raced ahead of the elephant and larked loudity. The boar hunter, however, came down out of the tower and got them both.

With great strides the elephant soon carried Jack and the hunter out the hunter of the hunter crown down and keep out of the way, saint take hunter. "You had better crown down and keep out of the way, saint take hunter out the hunter out the hunter crown down and keep out of the way, saint take hunter. "You had better crown down and keep out of the way, saint take hunter. "When the tiger realizes that we see him he will likely spring at the elephant." So Jack got down on his knees and peered over the side low howl. Instantly the elephant stopped short, and the hunter raised of the box. Then he shouted, "There's the tiger, in that elump of bushes." the both.



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BEGIN HERE TODAY The body of Douglas Raynor is found in the early evening on the floor of his orders curtly, "call the family doctor-you know his number?" Island home. Standing over the dead man, pistol in hand, is Malcoln Fin-lay, former sweetheart of Raynor's "Did you shoot Raynor, Malcoln?" wife, Nancy, Eva Turner, Raynor's was the next question.

"No," said Finley, but his face was hand still on the light switch. In a so drawn with shock and sorrow that moment Nancy appears, white-faced his word carried no clear conviction and terrified. Orville Kent. Nancy's brother, comes in from the south side pistol?"

of the room, and then Ezra Goddard, friend of Finley, enters upon the scene, "I didn't do it," Finley protests: "I don't think I did," "Then Mrs. Unyuor did it," accuses Miss Turner; "before I could get the light on I saw you both-Now Goddard goes toward the stricken man, "Perhaps Raynor isn't dead," he

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. "Yes, he's dead," Goddard said, after a brief examination. "I think the wom-en should go to their rooms-or, at lenst, away from here."

But none of the women would do

this, and, as Miss Mattic showed signs of faintness, Eva Turner bastened away

Pimples



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"Year't say yes. Mys. Raynor. On the it is a saicide."

"When Donglas Raynor began to get face of it, it looks as if he had been it a saicide."

"Why?" cried Nam. "Suicide is the short down by the hand of mother, but mutil a more detailed examination. I deel of a coward and Donglas were more power, because all liver, had decided on the combownest uncorrected to give a definite opinion. mean nerve are fed by your hlood.

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land returned with restoratives. "Hatfield." Ezra Goddard suid, glving

ried no clear conviction Then what are you doing with that

"I--I picked it up-as I came in-Look here, Goddard, it's none of your business? "Oh, yes, it is--I'm making it my

business. Have you no more to say?"
"No more," said Malcolm Finley.
"I have," said the nurse, "It was either Mr. Finley or Mrs. Rayner who fived that shot!"

CHAPTER IV Detective Dubbins If Ezra Goddard had followed the

sea, he would have been the sort of sailor who is dalibed able segment. If he of the field, Goddard had advised it, and the detectives get here." had chosen the ministry as a career, he would have been known as an eminent Namey, her hand clasped i divine. Had he pitched on the legal er's, was half reclining in a long chair, profession, he would have been spoken while Miss Mattie sat bolt upright. an author, he would most certainly have pired, attained the rank of celebrated novel-

be would have risen rapidly to the and back again. might of Transcendent Detective, and vould have become famous.

and perspicuity, he had had no training latters. r experience, and knew little or nothing of finger-print work or of third-de he said, "most preuliar, inexplicable

gree practice, So it was really owing more to his enemies?" inherent generalship than to his deducive ability that he slepped forward and ssumed control of the entire situa-

His efficiency in emergency was well logically assume that he had," ich 163 percent, and within fifteen. The tinge of irony was slight, but with 160 percent, and within fifteen minutes of the discovery of Douglas quite enough to amony the doctor. PIMPLES are the first thing one Raynor's death. Goldani had sent word to the family physician, the county medible that the shooting neight have been an turned aside and began talking to God-It is too often cruel in its inal examiner and the heral police, And president, or a suicide."

within an hone they had all arrived. in called to Flower Acres, for there ad been little illness in the household.

a resident dictition. Miss Turner to by no means the first of these, indeed, she was merely the present insuch the and was already slated for disiet patient.

But, being present, and being a gradunte mure. Dector Saxton immediately speke to her professionally, and seems 1 to rely on her assistance,

She came to him trembling, and with in obvious accession to touching or even looking at the dead body of her late "Shot through the heart," the doctor

raid, after a brief investigation, "Who To this direct question there was a enswer. Miss Turner compressed her



gave only aghast, wondering looks at

of as a noted lawyer. Or had he been eagerly watching everything that trans-

Malcolm Finley sat, with folded arms and a calm, inscrutable face, his gray Moreover, if he had bent his tulents eyes moving slowly from the dead vie and energies to the science of slenthing. tim of the tragedy to the living wife

From his scruting of the livid face But detective he was not, for though or saxton at last lifted a puzzled comssessed of the measure perspiracity tenance to the group of auxious spec-"There are strange conditions here,

renditions. Had Douglas Rayner any of the room except Nurse Turner, of the room except Nurse Turner.

The others filed into the large living

o one else speke, Ezra Goddard said: "In view of the fact that sources shot and killed him. I think we may

"Not at all, sir. It is perfectly possi-

"Ob, was it? Do you think that?" Doctor Saxton came first. Though he Nan spoke rapidly, in perky accents, as he sent, be sail to be bangled, as the family physician, he had rarely if surprised lan not displeased at this left is not. aggestion. "I can't say yes, Mis. Raymor, On the

er, had decided on the combowness prefer not to give a definite opinion. Turner Ami for that, I want to await the arrival of the medical examiner. When he der mystery is a long, hard road to tray comes, I must ask that we be left by purselves, except that I wish Miss Tut-

MISERABLE! Everybody is-when stomach and liver are

out of order. Dyspersia, indigestion, bilinusconstipation and leziness ness, consuported with

Chamberlain's Tablets while the others present, who were hun-illed round the sides of the snn room. Take two tonight and you will feel chair she chosed her eyes, and her good tomorrow. 50 for 25 cents.



"THERE ARE STRANGE CON-DITIONS HERE-MOST PECULIAR

ner to remain with us in her profes ional rapacity."

"I'd like to say a word-' began Malolm Finley, but Goddard stopped bin peremptority.

"Not a word, Mal. Surely von know better. This is not the time or place for any revelation, theory or suspicion. Held by some fascination of horror. In fact, I ask all of you to say nothing they had all remained in the presence definite or vital until the examiner and

> "I shall say what I choose," annound τ Nan, "and I say---Rayner," Goddard "My dear Mrs. Raynor," Goddard spoke quietly, but looked at her with a

> steady gaze, "just reflect a moment on the fact, that quite aside from yourself, what you would say might affect others in a way for which you would be sorry. "What do you mean?" she said.

> "It doesn't matter what I mean, bu it might matter a great deal what you

His insistence won the day, and Nan said no more, except now and then in t whisper to Orry. And so, when Doctor Fraser the examinor, came, everybody was turned out

room, and scated themselves. Malcolm Findey almost gave way to his strong desire to sit by the side of Nancy, and crossed the room to sit beside Miss Mat-

She, however, was so pointedly celd and distant of manner, that Finley

"I have a fairly dreent detective will he sent." be said; "for this is not a case "It is not, indeed," Goddard assent-ed; "I only hope the doctors can prove

"No, he was not," Goddard said; "yet I wish it might have been--for a mur-

"It's manders but it's no mystery These words were spoken by Miss Matrie, She looked straight at Nan, and

though she said to more definite word. it was easily seen that already she arensed Namey Raymor of the death of her hasband, "But Namey didn't shoot him." the dister added, and Nan looked up

mickly, to see the stern old face as no using as ever, and the sharp old eyes daring at her. "I don't know what you mean," she

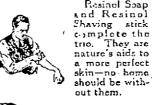
Deville Kent said: "she can be of not she can't go to her room. Orville: she lattic's cold voice declared. "Of course

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use tenight, and when the policemen must be questioned with the rest of us."

Notwithstanding the awfulness of Notwithstanding the awfulness of the occasion, it was quite clear Miss Mattie looked forward questioning not without relish,

At last to ber satisfaction, the po-lice arrived. The others, too, felt a

ertain sense of relief.

Use Huddle System

Princeton is using the Huddle sys lem of calling signals, for several years popular in the middle west. "Buzz" Stont, end and captain, ticks the plays, which gives Princeton four ball carriers in the backfield, none of whom is handleaped by having to dove out the method of attack.

CRIMSON BACKFIELD STAR Harvard is said to have another He is a second edition of Eddie Casey, for years a star in the Crim-son backfield. Maher halls from in New Home Natick, Mass., the town that gave Harvard Eddie Mahan and also Edlie Caser.

HEILMANN'S SLUMP COSTLY Harry Heilman's fallure to hit within 50 points of last year's mark was one of the big reasons why Detrait failed to land the American league pennant for 1924.

W. M. Willis of Garrison, Ky., visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of

Michigan Attended "Grange" Meeting

URBANA, III., Oct. 20-This is 90 yards dodging through Michlthe the record of Harold "Red" Grange, sensational 22 year old Illinois half.

Carried the ball in 21 plays and hack, perhaps the outstanding grid-gained the astonishing distance of iron star in America last season, in 402 yards.

Saturday's Michigan-Illinois game: Threw most of Illinois forward.

Scored five touchdowns-four in passes and also held the hall for less than 12 minutes of play.

Britton on the points for goal after Britton on the points for goal at touchdown.

Secoped up the ball on the yery first kick off and raced for 1923 All American honors.

Grange was unanimously chose

W. J. Bryan Will Speak In Huntington

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 20— speak here on the night of October Return of an old oratorical favorite was heralded yesterday after— W. Davis, Democratic nomines for noon when Huntington was advised president, and of his brother, of the fact that Colonel William Charles W. Bryan, Davis' vice pres-

onder player in Halfback Maher, Jennings Bryan has been booked to idential running mate,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Mark have moved into the pretty new home they street, and nephew, William Hard-recently purchosed at 2801, Sciolo son Everton, 423 Front street, in-

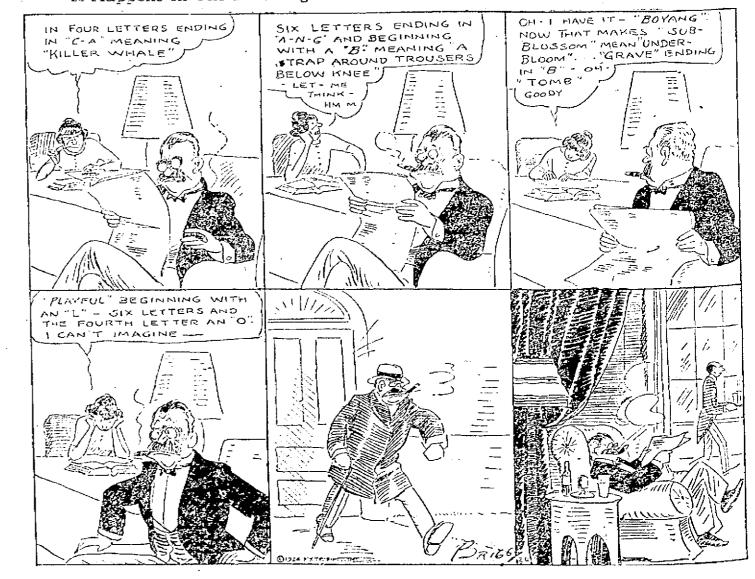


Oscar Hundley, son Everton, 423 Front street, use tored to Manchester Saturday to join Mrs. Hundley in a visit to ber

sister, Mrs. Robert Wells and family.

Berlenbach vs. McTigue NEW YORK, Oct. 20—If Gene Tunner is guaranteed a match with he winner, the boxing commission nounced today they would permit a fight here betwen Mike McTigor, world light heavyweight champion. and Paul Berlenbach on Nov. 14.

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British

(Continued from Page One) while Lloyd George is compared with the late Roosevelt.

While there is a strong personal liking for Davis here, owing to his popularity during his term as "American ambassador at St. James, Coolidge is recorded more respect, first as presiowing to Hardings death-which produces a sympathetic feeling that he de serves another chance to formulate his own policies.

La l'ollette's policies are appreciated very hazily, but at least there is much curiosity as to his fate, especially if MacDonald is overthrown. The coming election marks a serious setback of radicalism in "the most promising country" hence observers see little hope of radicalism in "prosperous United States." It is even predicted that Mac-Donald's defeat will seriously affect LaFollette's chances.

Bitter

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this time, is the fact that certain Republicans who in the past liave enjoyed favor at the hands of the party and who prehably will expect to do so again, are not taking an active part in the cam

Some of them are doing nothing for the national or state tickets. Others are strong for Coolidge but are perfectly quiescent when it comes to the state and local tickets, thinking in some way that their failure to do anything for the state and local tickets will help the national ticket. How they reach this conclusion is more than I know. So while I feel certain of success on elec-tion day on all our tickets, I regret that this success unless conditions change will be attained without the aid of cer tain men who might have given assist ance. An extensive speaking campaign will be started immediately, and ever city, town and hamlet will be covered." Keep Hands Off Klan Fight

is generally supposed he meant the Harry New faction. There have may be called close since the days of tional ticket but they usually avoid anything more than a passing reference to the state ticket. The state managers! now have reached a point in which they seriously believe the chances of Coolidge vill be affected unless they get the latter however think it is safer to keep ands off so as to get both pro-klan and anti-klan support. For President Coolidge himself has thus far been kept doof from the klan controversy.

ere as in Colorado where the sentiment for Coolidge is not in anyway related ago. to the local controversy over the klan.

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been speakers in the state for the na- woman suffrage and larger registra tions.
The La Follette strength in Indiana s not inconsiderable. Railroad labor and

radicals and some farmers are over to the third party ticket. Opinions vary as to whether this vote is coming wholehearted cooperation of the nation in larger numbers from the Democratic l Republican organization. Some of the than the Republican party, but in the cities to be sure, the Democrats will contribute more to La Foliette than in the country districts. The controvers, over the state ticket has driven some o the independent voters to the La Virtually the same situation exists reas in Colorada where the continuant is much more difficult to analyze this year than it was four or eight years

To summarize, the most that can be specially on voting machines is already being discussed for the voter with a dent Coolidge would carry it. The Demo-rective and the state controversy, which is to the state controversy, by 160,000. If he wins the state it will speeches. The Republicans thought that figure which

State Hughes here and they are sparing they ought to win the state for Coolidge but they are by no means cocksure. The president has the advantage a present and barring unforescen developents in the controversy over the stare ticket, whereby the national ticket be-

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comes involved in the klan fight, involved in the klan fight. In-may be conuted ultimately for

(Continued From Page One) nana todar, while stronger tremors oc-curred in the towns of Pievelosciana Castigle, Villa Collomandina, No damage was reported, but the populations vere in a state of excitement.

Two Distinct Shocks CHESTER S. C., October 20.—(Br the United Press)—Two distinct earth shacks awakened residents here turbances came close together and

HENDE'SONVILLE, N. C., October 20.—(By the United Press)—Violent carth tremors rocked Henderson ville at 3:30 a. m. today. Houses-were

Series Of Sharp Momenters ASHEVILLE, N. C. October 20.— (By the United Press)—Severs earth shocks were felt here at 3:30 a, m. to-chicken supper and entertainment in day. The fremore lasten a managed cinsisting of a series of sharp move-

Lasted Thirty Seconds. CLARKSYLLLE, GA., October 20. (By the United Press)—An earth tre tinetly felt here at 3:30 o'clock this



SCENE OF SOVIET SEIZ-URE: A colony headed by Charles Wells, of Uniontown, Pa., said to be an American citizen, located on Wrangel Island, in the Arctic Sea, was carried off by a Russian transport, which raised the Russian Map shows location of

Mrš., J. W. Brown.

A caterville.

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jolly of Dayton

are visiting relatives on Lick Run

HAMDEN

Scorge Haas, of Chicago, Illa.

tor to Inckson, and Chillicothe.

with relatives at Byers last week,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ogier, Jr., had as

After a few days' visit with Mr. J.

M. Knopp, Dow Davis and daughter,

Nellie, have returned to their home in

Mrs. George Scott was a recent vis-

Mrs. Herman Brooks was visiting

Hamden-Dundas pike Wednesday even;

Porothy Spangenberg, Gail Smiley, Fether Frazee, Frances Wilbur, Char-

een Moore, and Bernett Harper and

Mesars, Charles Murphy, Frank Bolio Matthew Lewis, Erskine Womeldor

Dr. E. S. Ray was called to Byers Thursday on account of the illness of

Mrs. Ed Waller. Mr. and Mrrs. O. S. Ray attended

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Woltz and Mrs. Ralph Wyckuff attended the funeral

of George Bone at Kelly near Allensville. Friday morning. Rev. Eli Clark nd Rev. Juckson Graves conducted the funeral services. Burial at Mearthur

emetery.
The I. O. O. F. and Rebecksh Lodges

will hold a home coming at their lodge rooms here Hallowe'en, October 31st.

NEW BOSTON

Millbrook Council No. 77, D. of A. enjoyed a welner roast Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laypole, on the West Side. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haas and sons Charles and Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Platt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and daughters, Helen and Jean, Mr. and Visit to relatives in Cincinnati, Mrs. Walter Siler. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter and daughter Harriett, Mr. and Mrs. William Sinughter and son Carl. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kreuger and son Herman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Laypole.

The Loyal Women's class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church met at the church Friday evening with Mrs. E. B. Oakes and Mrs. H. C. Cormick as hostesses. In the absence of the president, the meeting was opened by Mrs. J. C. Harris, secretary of the class. The following

rogram was given Song: "It Pays to Serve Jesus." Prayer-Mrs. H. C. McCormick. Sone: "Tis So Sweet to Trust

Scripture Reading-Matthew, 4th hapter, by Mrs. H. C. McCormick. Secretary's report and collection. Report of Look Out Committee. Report of Sick Committee.

Recitation: "The Beggar Man," drs. John Hemphill.
The members decided to have a

The meeting was closed by singing "Yield Not To Temptation," followed by prayer by Mrs. J. C. Harris.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening. Oct. 31, with Mrs. Thomas Blekett and Mrs. Grover Hacquard as hostesses. The hostes erved a delightful lunch of sandwiches, he and coffee to the follow-

ing members and guests:

Mrs. Grover Hacquard, Mrs.
Thomas Bickett, Mrs. H. P. Cummins, Mrs. Edgar Albertson, Mrs. J. C. Harris, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. C. F. Ottney, Mrs. John Hemphill and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Susie Ottney, Mrs. Clarence Oakes and daughter Wandalce, Mrs. E. R. mkes, Mrs. H. C. CcCormick, Miss Jane Taylor, Miss Jessle Price. Mrs. John Hemphill and daugh-

or Virginia of Stanton avenue, Mrs. H. C. McCormick of Vine street motored to Ashland, Ky., Sunday and visited relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Connor Manley and

son Joseph of Lucasville spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers Harrisonville avenue.

Mrs. Walter Lee of Argonne Road tended illness.
Mrs. M. A. Harris and daughter.

Miss Latie, of Ashland, Ky., were guests Sunday of Mrs. Walter Lee of Argonne Road. Mr. and Mrs. Chester White of Camp Bennett, near Sciotoville, were

he guests Sunday of her parents,

ar, and Mrs. Albert Wagner of Ohio avenue spent Sunday evening with his mother. Mrs. Mary Wagner, of Harvard street. Portsmonth Harvard street, Portsmouth.
Mr and Mrs. Charles Slaughter

and daughter Harriett and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Slaughter and Carl Slaughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baldwin of Ironton Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Berry of Rhodes avenue

spent Sundar with her sister. Mrs Walter Lee, of Argonne Road. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKnight and son Charles Jr., of Rhodes avenue and Misses Mary and Kate Oer-tel and Charles Oertel of Long Run notored to Huntington Sunday.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELEPSBURG

The Tri-Township Sunday school convention was held Sunday afternoon at the Union church with a arge attendance present including delegates from the churches in Porter, Vernon and Bloom townships. The banner for the largest number resent was awarded the Gephart

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Mt. Hope, family of Eastern svenue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mcguest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore.

Cormick Jr., of Huntington. Cormick Jr., of Huntington.

Mrs. Marion Burgess of Wheelersburg was the dinner guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burgess

The Fiscal Court this week purchased a Buick Roadster for Patrolman
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of Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rambo of tion. A special program had been arminford were dinner guests Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rick
met to Chinnville Friday afternoon to tion. A special program had been arminford were dinner guests Sunday and Erchel Blankenship entertained and Erchel Blankenship entertained

Miss Charlotte Scotleld of Farney avenue has returned from Columbus where she spent the week end with home folks.

SOCIETY

M. L. Stone and son Russell of Norfolk, Va., who accompanied the of his late wife to remains city for interment Saturday. have gone to Huntington, Ind., to visit his mother who has been ill for several weeks.

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Portsmouth Sunday.
Miss Hazel Cole of Woodland avenue has returned from a week end

Recean Bantist Churst Notes Choir practice Wednesday night at 6:15. Prayer meeting and Bible

study at 7. heumatism. Prayer meeting Thursday at 9 a. Mrs. H. J. Wade of Sutton, Glendale. The Loyal Pholathea Class will

have a bake sale at Milhuff's store Russell on busines next Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Any donation will be ap-Mr and Mrs. Hamilton are moving preclated.
WHEELERSBURG Froht street.

The Mizpah class of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday afterront street. noon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Warren Snook, A full attend-

ince is desired. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siekerman of Ironton. Mrs. William Grot shopped in Portsmouth Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose and

from a siege of scarlet fever. daughter Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade and daughter Miss Freda motored out after an illness. o Stockdale Sunday and visited

week-end in Cincinnati.

Miss Evelyn Word will leave in few days for Covington to visit he nucle, Albert Word, and family. Mrs. Merle Newman of Hunting-

Miss Clara Dillar is able to be on fter an illness of tonsilitis.

Amanda street. Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam have moved into the Williams propenjoyed a marshmallow and weiner pled by Harry McKnight.

ington to work for the L. and N ing, were Misses Martha Sunnafrank,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCormick have returned (trom/a/pleasure trly/in Gin

and Ned McCormick.

John Bobo was a Portsmouth visitor George Crow of Carroll is visit-ing his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Howell Thursday.
The Alumni baseball team defeated the High School team here. Mrs. C. L. Sunnafrank, Mrs. O. S Mrs Elmer Haselton of Long Bot-Ray, Mrs. Joe Huhn, Mrs. C. H. Mer-rill, and Mrs. Waller were among the

Collins and family.

Fire Alarm number from here to attend the meeting of the U. G. I. G. Club at the home of Mrs. Ed Corgin, at Chillicothe,

·Marriaga Licenses

BY McMANUS

R. H. LeConcy, 54, Waverly, and Mrs. Rebecca Lambert, 53, housekeep-Misses Bernice Stewart, Blanche er. Wayerly, Rev. George W. Bell. Misses Bernice Stewart, Bistand, Green. Elva Dever, Melba Bell and Donald Beloat, motored to Ashland, Routo-2, and Miss Ruth Smith. 24, 1el-ephone operator, Idaho. Rev. Davidson. Ky, and visited friends.

Mrs. Joseph Kirk and daughters, Millon F. Moorehead, 32, laborer, Hazel and Mildred and son Howard Idaho, aid Miss Myrtle Legg. 18, at of Stockdalo visited friends in home, Idaho, Squire George Barrin-

RUSSELL, KY.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lilly are mov ing here from Hinton, W. Va Mrs. Seladia Ramilton is ill with

on, is the house guest of Mrs. sephine Allsiock of Belfont street E. E. Fullerton of Greenutt was in

into the Smallwood aportments on the Laucaster Fair.
Front street. Messrs. Arthur Sharp, Wilbur Mr. and Mrs. Sam Methany have

taken rooms in the Irwin residence, Mrs. Russell Berry will arrive in a few days from Sutton, W. Vai, to visit her sister Mrs. Oswald Endler.

Dr. J. I. Rathburn was a business visitor in Portsmouth during the Keith Soper, young son, of Mrs oma Soper, is getting along nicely

Mrs. Debbie Justice is able to be Mrs. C. Leroy and sons sent the

Fred Simpson will leave soon on motor trip to Florida.

on sent several days with her sister Mrs. James Chester of Etna street.

Mrs. Carrie Starbuck of Huntington was a guest the past few days of her slater, Mrs. Gladle Carter, of

MCARTHUR

Excitement irevalled here when the grethelt rang and upon inquiry it was said that the Children's Home.

The distance was in session at the Christian church.

Mrs. J. F. Rerling of Columbus spent the week end with Mrs. L. T. Fenning and Mrs. Bonner Jones.

cars which were near the Children's

Funeral of G. U. Bone Funeral services for Garge U Bone, who died at his home near Allersville Monday was held at Kelly Branch Church on Friday afternoon, several relatives and friends from here attending. Burial in Elk ceme-

but this was a mistake, as it proved

Among those from here attending Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marlin-IIII and Mr and Mrs. Fred Swain. Mrs. Jennie Lyle has returned home from a several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Ricketts at Columbus. Otto Sharp was a Columbus visitor on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Edua Porter of Vinton re-

cently spent a few days with her mother. Mrs. Frances Weisenbarger.

Dorothy Sharp is III. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrightsel and ie, and Mrs. I. M. Lantz attended

Stout and Harry Ogan were business visitors at Sciotoville Thursday.

Court News On application of Attorney O. E. Vollenwelder, the will of Thomas

Capeland, deceased, was admitted to probate and record. Proper notices will. Auna Buer and L. W. Calvin. Stewart and Paul Slowart of New testified to the due attestation and waller Slowart. fund widow of the deceased. satisfed with the provisions of the will, elected to take under it.

JACKSON

Mrs. C. F. Jones and Misses Gloria lones and Katherine Poore spent the week-end in Columbus.

Marriago Licenses

Robert Woolam, 24, laborer, Wells-on, Mattie Woolum, 22, Wellston. Eugene Drumm, 24, moving picture Dayton, Virginia Olive Canield, 21. Jackson. Dan P. Coll; Jr., 33, merchant, Jack-

ion. Anna Maude, Jones, 31, Jackson, Jess Cory, of the Smoke House, has sold his bungalow, corner oil Oak street and Bennett avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hipple, who have been living in the Shumate property on Bread street-Mr. Cory expects to build in another location some time soon. The Shumate property was purchased by Mu and Mes. Del Jenkins several weeks ago and they are planning to occupy

Mr, and Mrs. Drew Leedon and the Misses Pearle Eichelberger Sybil Smith, and Bertha Blood of Partsmouth, motored to Friday evening and attended the evening session of the Southern tom arrived Thursday night for a evening session of the Southern visit with her sister Mrs. Charles Ohio Christian Endeavor Convention, which was in session at the

The friends of Mrs. J. B. Griffith who was operated on at Cross hospital in Columbus. Thursday morning, were delighted to hear Saturday morning that she was recovering alcely from the op-

eration. Dr. and Mrs. Griffith went the funeral services for Mrs. John Dr. and Mrs. James Warren of Marion who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Aten have reurned home.

Mrs. Benner Jones returned home rom Cleveland. Mrs. James Morgan and her moth-

er Mrs. Kithcart, were Columbus visitors the middle of the past week Mr. Morgan M. Morgan of Walnut Hills, who was so seriously injured when struck by an automobile early Friday morning in Nail Mill Addis tion, was taken to Ironion to the hospital on Saturday. Before tak ing he was given an x-ray examil-nation by Dr. Ray. Mr. Morgan received a broken leg, crushed arm and several bad cuts about the head. He was in the act of alight ing from his wagon and is supposed to have lost his balance, and fell in front of the auto driven by Mr Joe Chiek and son; coming to town Among those who came to attend the funeral services from Mrs. John C. Stewart, a former Jackson wong an, but who died at her home at Guysville and was brought to Jackson for interment were, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Secont and daughter, Berry, Misses Gates and Edna

Walter Stewart, Youngs, town, Mr. and Mrs. Nagles and daughter, Rio Grande, Check Wise, man, daughter, Ruth and son Calty ecne, Mrs. Neal, Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Williams, Ashland, Ky Mr. and Mrs. Swisher, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart and John H. S twefarotMr.AETAOINS

John H. Stewart, Portsmouth. , Misses Jean McGarty and Marga ret Rose Miller spent the week end in Jackson visiting with relatives

and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bertsch, who have been in Cincinnati for throb weeks have returned to their home on Broadway street.

Mrs. Martha Wykle went to Portsmouth on Saturday to visit her Miss Minule Hanson, who has been a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, returned to her

home in Columbus en Friday.



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GREENUP

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Leslie and laughter Lois were Ashiand shoppers

Thursday. Lawson Walters, of Ashland, has noepted a position as book keeper here with the Standard Motor Company.

The Leslic-Curry Motor Company delivered Dadge touring cars to William Hackworth, of Load, and Mr.

Frambo, of Riverton. Mrs. J. W. Stevens, and daughter Marion, of Titusvillo, Pa., motored here for several days with relatives here and

Muster James Greenslait spent the week-end at Beechy, the guest of his cousin. Ben Howland.

The teachers of the Greenup schools

with several selections of music. Little Miss Ida Louise Stennett, of Russell, is visiting her uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watt Womack. The Parent-Teachers' Association. with Mrs. Lena Kilgour, President, Mrs. Will Collins, vice president, and Mrs. Dale Wilson, secretary, met Weilneeday afternoon at the school building. The dues were roised a small amount on the year. Mrs. Eunice Taylor, Misses Addie Downs and Lina Patton were named as a committee to arronge a program for the next meeting. which will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. The public is urged to attend these neetings and especially those interested

WAVERLY Mrs. C. E. Butler, of Columbus

in the welfare of our schools.

spent several days here with relatives. Van Bond, of Columbus, who was county auditor of this county 25 or 40 years ago, was a recent visitor to Wavorly. Although he had been absent from Pike county for many years. Mr. Rond ensity recognized George Barringer and others of our obler inhabitants. Mrs. J. H. Hamilton visited relatives in Columbus recently.

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Sunday School Attendance

m the Bible School attendance Sun-day when the total reached 7748. First Batist and Franklin Avenue M. E. are staging a close race for third place honors. Last week Franklin was ahead by the margin of one. Yesterday both reported 536. Sunday's record: First Christian 794.

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Scintoville M. E. 222. Berean Baptist 195. Grandview Avenue Christian 19 New Boston Baptist 188. Central Presbyterian 142. Nauvoo U. B. 137. New Boston Christian 127. Calvary Baptist 126. New Boston M. E. 117. Riverview Baptist 115. Allen Chapei 105.
Penecostal 99.
Terminals M. E. 96.
Wheelersburg Baptist 67.
North Moreland U. B. 64.

Revolver Accidentally Discharged While

POLICE INVESTIGATE; "YOUNG CANNON" IS CONFISCATED

The Owner Poses for Camera; Shot in Leg

Dudley Heath, of Somerset, Ky., who of his companions was taking his pictorial stated that there was danger of is visiting relatives at 1824 Dexter Ave., ture, when the gun which he was load-blood poisoning as the powder from the accidently shot himself in the left leg ing went off, the bullet penterating his gun entered the leg and slightly burned

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resterday afternoon. He was on Mahert ieg about seven inches above the knee the flesh. Road attempting to load a 45 calibre and ranging down to the knee, where it Patroin

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Arthur Sunday afternoon the invad-

ers gaining the decision after ten fast and excitig rounds. The final

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Patrolman Bard investigated the Heath was carrying it loaded on a publicative avenue, was posing while one of After dressing the wound Dr. Craw-lic highway. shooting and confiscated the gun as

Teams Battle to Scoreless Tie

Aces playing their first game of the season battled the more experienced Holy Redeemer gridders to a scoreless tie on the Mound park field Sunday af-

through, first one team threatening to score and then the other with the defense always holding like a stone wall when the ball was worked to within the shawod of the goal posts.

The Aces altho outweighed, outplay ed their opponents in every department of the game. The Aces made the greater number of first downs and out punted the Green and Gold. The Acres missed several chances to score when drop-kicks sailed wide of their mark. Three times they worked the ball to the ten for field goals instead of touchdowns, A Holy Redeemer man caught a pass in the third quarter and ran 40 yards be-fore he was brought down on the 5 yard line by Craig, who was injured and had to retire from the game. The Aces had the ball on the Holy Redeemer 2 yard line when the final whistle sounded.

score was 6 to 5.

It was a stirring pitcher's battle between Otha Lewis and Foreman, and the hard hitting of Manager Earl Smith was the factor which gave the visiting burler the neces-The lineups: ELEVEN ACES-Dawson, le; Pinsary margin to tanch off the long end of the count. Earl cracked out four son, re; Malone, it; Blake, rt; Multer, safe blows in five trips to the plate and played hang-up ball at the hot lg; Thomas, rg; Cabinas, c; O'Connor, qb: Craig, lbb; Ashworth, rbb;

I. Gordley, fb.

HOLY REDEEMER—Tannian, le: Inrtlage, re; Schleinhege, It; Switalski rt; Kilcoyne, le; Barry, rg; Doyle, e; Tannian, qb; Duschinski, lbb; Lillick, rhb: Holden, fb.

SUBS-Gordley for Multer, Multer raw sore thront, when two or for Gordley ,Buckley for Dawson, Daw-son for Blake, Blake for Graig; Delbar for Kilcoyne, Kilcoyne for Hartlage.

Woman Forced To anywhere will gladly return the cents you pay for a six ounce bottle. **Open Theatre Safe**

CLEVELAND: O., October 20,-(By Kojene, the world's most powerful antithe United Press)-Mrs. Marion Froelk, 23, former Ziegfeld Follies' septic, shound be diluted to obtain quick Chorus girl, assistant freasurer of the results. Kojene is non-poisonous—you can drink it if you want to .-- Adv. Metropolitan Theatre, was forced at the point of a pistol to open the theatre safe and then locked with two other women in a rest room by two young men who escaped with \$2,000 in the Disregarding warnings from the

that she would be killed if she left the rest room. Mrs. Froelk dashed into the theatre office and notified police of the robbery.

When Mrs. Froelk entered the fover.

she said she saw a young man sitting in the rear of the theatre smoking a eigarette and reading.

As she unlocked the ticker office a

second man came in behind her and pressed a revolver against her side.

Boys Admit Killing Gambler

CHICAGO, October 20.—(By the United Press) —Three Detroit youths were arrested by Chicago police today and confessed the murder of Clifford Upholstered and refinished to look like new. Expert workmanship. New land confessed the murder of Clifford UN.—Upholstered and leather. in Detroit, on October 12.

The men, all 21 years of age, are Russell Burnham, Howard Young and Michael Feitem. Lieutenant Michael McFadden, Chicago detective, was as signed to take them back to Detroit. "Greaves said Young was drunk." Burnham disclosed. "All three of us were drunk. I am a good shot, and I drew my gun, intending merely to wound Greaves. but being drunk, I aimed poorly and hit him in the ab-

Trinity Church News

The Y. W. H. M. C., Monday at 7:30 with Miss Ella Chick, 1239 Gallia street. Devotionals led by Miss

Mrs. W. H. McCurdy's class Tues day afternoon at the Old Ladies' Home, 745 Front street. Ladies are asked to bring a donation of fruit. Group Four of the Ladies' Aid Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Millard, 1554 Seventh street.
A social for the Junior League and King's Heralds in the church vestry

Tuesday at 7:30. Prayer meeting omitted next Wed-nesday evening.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the first number of the lecture course will be given.

Meeting of Group Thirteen of the

Ladies' Aid with Mrs. J. J. Cranston Wednesday postponed. Group Fifteen of the Ladies' Aid will hold a bake sale on Saturday, October 25th, at Moeller's Market, 838 Gallia street.

Prisoner Gets Away From Waverly Marshal

Waverly, Oct. 20-A man who had been acting suspiciously was placed under arrest by Marshall C. B. Murphy. Murphy started for the county jail with his prisoner who broke away just as they arrived at the jall and fled. He showed a fine burst of speed and made a clean getaway in the darkness before anyone came to help Murphy in the chase. The man waas a stranger here, coming into town in the afternoon on a bicycle.

the football game. Early in the evening he parked his car in the alley between Frank Flower's restaurant and the Lutheran church and slipped around the alleys getting the lay of the land. When i was good and dark he came out in the role of Jack the Peeper, being attracted to the residences on Second street between Market and

Marshall Murphy was notified of has activities and his arrest and

NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5649-5a OF THE GENERAL.

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C. H. AEH, Clerk of the Board of Education of the Bloom Township Rural School District.

Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Saleto Castes Supervisors of LEGAL NOTICE

ALVA WILLARD CARTER, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Caroline Carter has filed her petition against him for divorce and custody of child in case No. 18636 of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after Monday, November 18th, 1924.

CAROLINE CARTER, By BLAIR & BLAIR, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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School District.

Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Scioto County.

By J. B. CRAIGMYLE, Chairman WILLIAM GABLEMAN,

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

Proceeding to Sell Real Estate

Mary Pemberton Luther, an incompetent person, and John Luther, her husband, now residents of—in the State of West Virginia, are hereby notified that Frank L. Sikes, as guardian of the said Mary Pemberton Luther, on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1924, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Seloto County, Ohio, praying, for the sale of certain real estate, situate in the City of Portsmouth, County of Seloto, State of Ohio, to-wit: Being Lot Number Four (4) in the Wilcox Addition to the former Village of Selotoville, Ohio, now annexed to the said City of Portsmouth. Ohio,

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate as provided by law.

law .
Said defeuilants are hereby notified that said petition will be for hearing in said Probate Court, on Monday the first day of December, 1924, at 8 o'clock, a. m. Fig. N. K. Sikes, Guardian of Mary Pemberton Luther.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5649-5a OF THE GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy additional taxes for school purposes for and during the period of five years at a rate not exceeding three mills in addition to the maximum rate authorized by law will be submitted to the cleent of the Brush Creek Township Rural School District at an election to be held on Tucsday, the fourth day of November, 1924, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 5:30 o'clock forenoon and 5:30 o'clock afternoon.

ternoon. H. HILL, Clerk of the Board of Edueation of the Brush Creek Township Rural School District. Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Scioto County.

By J. B. CRAIGMYLE.

Chairman.
WILLIAM GABLEMAN.
Clerk.

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Sealed blds will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Portsmouth. Oblo, at the office of the said director until twelve (12) o'clock noon, Central Standard time on October 27, 1924, for furnishing the following: One turbine sewer cleaning machine on truck.

One turbine sewer cleaning machine on truck.

1,000-ft. 3.3-inch steel cable, with drum, 500-ft. 3.16-in, steel cable, with drum, 500-ft., 13-4x13-4 Oregon Fir rods, with Malleable Cast Connections.

Each bid must contain the name of the person or company interested therein and must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of ten per cent of the amount bid on some solvent bank, payable to the order of the Director of Public Service as a guarantee that if the bid he accepted, a confract will be intered into and its performance properly secured.

The City of Portsmouth. Ohio reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By Order of the Director of Public Service, C. W. Wilson.

GUY NANCE, Clerk.

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Case No. 18632
SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Ohio, Scioto County,
Common Pleas Court.
Marvin C. Clark, Plaintiff, vs. George
W. Femberton et al., Defendant.
Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the Sth day of November, A. D.,
1924, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., I
will offer for sale at public auction at
the door of the courthouse, in Portsmouth, Ohio, the following real estate,
situate in the county of Scioto and State
of Ohio, and in the City of Portsmouth,
Ohio, to-wit: First Limited leaves .. 0:00 A. M. Second Limited leaves 7:30 A. M. And every hour thereafter including 7:30 l'. M. Then 9:00 P. M. Portsmouth. Ironton First car 7:00 A. M. and every

Ohlo, to wit:
Lot Number twenty-six (26), of the
Linwood Addition, or Linwood, as said of is known and designated on the plat of Linwood (formerly in Porter Town-ship), recorded in Volume 2, at Pages 98 and 89, Scioto County, Ohio, Record of Plats. Plats.
Said property fronts 50 feet on the north side of Main street (Sciotoville).

norm side of Main street (Geodeside), west of Park avenue. — Appraised at \$4000, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraise-

ment.
Said premises to be sold as the property of George W. Pemberton and Adeline Pemberton to satisfy a judgment in favor of Marvin C. Clark on an order of saic issued from the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and to me directed as Sheriff of said county, Terms of Saie: Cash.
Given under my hand this 4th day of October, 1924.
HARRY M. DUNHAM, Sheriff Scioto County, Ohio.
WILLIAM J. MEYER, Attorney.
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No. 18628
SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Ohio, Scioto County, Comnon Pless Court,
W. W. Weidner vs. John Tinsley and

mon Pleas Court.

W. W. Weldner vs. John Tinsley and Grace Tinsley et al.

Notice is bereby given, that on Saturday, the 8th day of November A. D., 1924, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., 1 will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the courthouse, in Portsmouth, Ohio, the following real estate, to-wit: Situate in The City of Portsmouth, County of Scioto, and The State of Ohio, to-wit: Lot Number Fifty-three (SI) as known and designated by that number on the plat of the subdivision of Lots Number Four (4) and Thirteen (13) in the Morgan Tract in the City of Portsmouth, Scioto County, and being Twenty (20) Feet and ten and one-half (10½) inches front on the South side of Twelfth Street, and heing at the corner of Twelfth Street and Railroad, and being the same premises conveyed to John Tinsley and Grace Tinsley, by F. C. Dachler and Margaret Dachler by Deed dated January 5th, 1923.

Appraised at \$1050.00 Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.

Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale from the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County. Ohio, and directed to me as Sheriff of said County.

County.
Terms of Sale: Cash,
Given under my hand this third day
of October, 1924.
HARRY M. DUNHAM, Sheriff of Scioto
County, Ohio.
B. F. KIMBLE, Attorney.
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John W. Davis Says Progressives Will Snatch Six or Eight States From G. O. P. But Will Not Hurt the Democrats

—(By the Associated Press)—Reports
given John W. Davis, Democratic nomince for president, during the last 24
Friday ours by Tennessee Democratic leaders here, were summarized by Mr. Davis

That the Republican ranks were frightened by the prospect of LaFollette success in the six or eight states, the candidate said, did not furnish sufficient reason for alarm in his party's councils.

O'Clock lorenoon and success location of the Board of Education of the Buena Vista Rural Education of the Buena Vista Rural Country School District.

Board of Deputy Supervisors of Elections of School Country.

Chairman.

Mr. Davis spent his time today between conferences at his hotel head quarters and two addresses he is to de-liver here.

As plans are drawn at present, Mr Davis will leave tomorrow for Louis-

NOTICE
Grace Eshom, plaintiff, vs. William Rhom, defendant, No. 18577.
William Eshom, whose place of residence in unknown, will take notice that on the 11th day of July, 1924, Grace Eshom filed her petition in the Court of Common Piess, in and for Scioto County. Ohio, praying for a divorce from said William Eshom, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Said case heing No. 18577.
Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 20th day of October, 1924.

GRACE ESHOM.

E. G. MILLAR, Attorney.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SEC-TION 5849-5a. OF THE GENERAL CODE

GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy additional taxes for school purposes for and during the period of five years at a rate not exceeding three mills in addition to the maximum rate authorized by law will be submitted to the electors of the Rarden Township Rural School District at an election to be held on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, 1924, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 5:30 o'clock forenoon and 5:30 o'clock afternoon.

C. E. THOMAS, Clerk of the Board of Education of the Rarden Township Rural School District.

Education of the Rarden' Township Rural School District.

Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Scioto County,

By J. B. CRAIGMYLE,

Chairman.

Chairman. WILLIAM GABLEMAN, Clerk.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5649-5a OF THE GENERAL CODE.

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy additional taxes for school purposes for and during the period of five years at a rate not exceeding three mills in addition to the maximum rate authorized by law, will be submitted to the electors of the Nile Township Rural School District at an election to be held on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, 1024, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 5:30 o'clock forenoon and 5:30 o'clock foreno

noon.

ED WARREN, Clerk of the Board of Education of the Nile Township Rural School District.

Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Scioto County.

By J. B. CRAIGMYLE, Chairman.

WILLIAM GABLEMAN,

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NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5645-5a OF THE GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy additional taxes for school purposes for and during the period of five years at a rate not exceeding three mills in addition to the maximum rate authorized by law will be submitted to the electors of the Morgan Township Rural School District at an election to be held on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, 1924, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 5:30 o'clock forenoon and 5:30 o'clock afternoon.

NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5645-5a OF THE GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy additional taxes for school purposes for and during the period of five years at a rate not exceeding threm mills in addition to the maximum rate authorized by law will be submitted to the electors of the Vernon Township Rural School District at an election to be held on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, 1924, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 5:30 o'clock forenoon and 5:30 o'clock afternoon.

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ALBERT S. BONNER, Clerk of the Board of Education of the Morgan Township Bural School District.

Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Scioto County.

By J. B. CRAIGMYLE,
Chairman.

WILLIAM GABLEMAN.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 6549-3a OF THE GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy additional taxes for school purposes for and during the period of five years at a rate not exceeding three milks in addition to the maximum rate authorized by law, will be submitted to the electors of the Minford Rural School District at an election to be held on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, 1924, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 5:30 o'clock forenoon and 5:30 o'clock afternoon.

GEORGE A. SHUMWAY. Clerk of the Board of Education of the Minford Rural School District.

Board of Deputy Supervisors of Elections of Schoto County.

BY J. B. CRAIGMYLE,
Chairman,
WILLIAM GARLEMAN.

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DELMAR MAGNET. Clerk pro tem, of the Board of Education of the Madison Township Rural School District.

Roard of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Schoto County.

By J. B. CRAIGMYLE.

Chairman.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION OF THE GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy additional taxes for sechool purposes for and during the period of five years at a rate not exceeding three mills in addition to the maximum rate authorized by law will be submitted to the effectors of the Jefferson Township Rural School District at an election to be held on Tuesday, the fourth day of November. 1924, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 3:30 o'clock forenoon and 5:20 o'clock afternoon.

of 3:30 octoor internal afternoon.
GEORGE R. McCAIN, Clerk of the Board of Education of the Jefferson Township Rural School District.
Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Scinto County.
Ry J. B. CRAIGMYLE.
Chairman.

WILLIAM GABLEMAN.

bere were summarized by Mr. Davis today in a statement declaring that the national and local tickets in this state will be given "an old time plurality" two weeks from tomorrew.

Mr. Davis also reiterated his pronouncement that although he believed the LaFollette-Wheeler Independent ticket would "snatch six or eight states" from Republican columns in November, he saw no reason for the Democratic party to fear that result.

That the Republican ranks were frightened by the prospect of LaFol-

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NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5645-5a OF THE GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy additional taxes for school purposes for and during the period of five years at a rate not exceeding three mills in addition to the maximum rate authorized by law, will be submitted to the electors of the Green Township Rural School District at an election to be held Tuesday, the fourth day of November, 19:34, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 5:30 o'clock forenoon and 5:30 o'clock afternoon.

ANTHONY GERLACH, Clerk of the Board of Education of the Green Township Rural School District.

Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Scioto County.

Ey J. B. CRAIGMYLE, Chairman, WILLIAM GARLEMAN

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of 5:30 0 cook and a feet of the Board of Education of the Harrison Township Rural School District.

Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Sciolo County.

By J. B. CRAIGMYLE,

Chairman.

WILLIAM GABLEMAN,

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held on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, 1924, at the usual politing places in said district, between the hours of 5:30 o'clock foremoon and 5:30 o'clock 5.39 octoor Avanagement of the Board of Education of the Union Township Rural School District.
Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Schoto County.

By J. B. CRAIGMYLE, Chairman.

WILLIAM GABLEMAN

NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5649-5a OF THE

ral School District at an election to be held on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, 1924, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 5:30 o'clock forenoon and 5:30 o'clock afternoon.

JACOB RASE, Clerk of the Roard of Education of the Vernon Township Raral School District.

Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Scioto County.

By J. B. CRAIGMYLE.

Chairman.

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NOTICE OF PLECTION UNDER SECTION 5648-5a OF THE GENERAL CODE.

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy additional taxes for school purposes for and during the period of tive years at a rate not exceeding thremills in addition to the maximum rate authorized by law will be submitted in the electors of the Washington Township Rural School District at an election to be held on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, 1924, at the usual pollicy places in said district, between the hours of 5:30 's look forencom and 5:30 celeck afternoon.

GEORGE A. DOLLI, Clerk of the Soard of Education of the Washington Township Rural School District.

Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Schote County.

By J. B. CRAIGMYLE, Chalrman.

WILLIAM GABLEMAN, Clerk. Advartisementse20-4tMo.

NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION SAGO-SO OF THE GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to lery additional taxes for school purposes for and during the period of five years at a rate not exceeding three mills in addition to the maximum rate authorized by law will be submitted to the electors of the Madison Township Rural School District at an election to be held on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, 1924, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 5:30 o'clock forenoon and 5:30 o'clock afternoon.

DELMAR MAGNET, Clerk pro tem of Second District of the Board of the Boa

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NOTICE OF ELECTION ENDER SECTION 5649-52 OF THE GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy additional taxes for school purposes for and during the period of five years at a rate not exceeding thremills in Addition to the maximum rate authorized by law will be submitted to the electors of the Wheelersburg Rural School District at an election to be held on Tuesday, the fourth day of November. 1924, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 520 o'clock forenoon and 5:30 o'clock sternoon.

noon.
CARL J. HERMS. Clerk of the Board of Education of the Wheelersburg Rural School District.
Board of Deputy Supervisors of Elections of Scioto County.
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Roard of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Scioto County.

By J. B. CRAIGMYLE.
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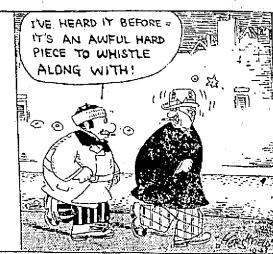
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A Good Time Was Had By All

Entire Passenger Train Derailed; Three Seriously Hurt; Others Injured

PHILADELPHIA, PA., October 20. Louis and New York, was detailed at longfellow, Pa., today.

All cars of the train left the track. The diner completely overturned and

ree Pullman sleepers ploughed over

A Pullman section was dispatched com Harrisburg with physicians. Three passengers were painfully inred and many others slightly hurt. Judge Thomas Bailey, of Huntington Max Newahl, of Altoona, and A. J. Penrox, of Swissdale, were the passen-ters most seriously injured, but Newahl after treatment by physicians. Bailey hadly wrecked and Bell presented a damage claim of \$538 to his roadster.

-(By the United Press)—The Commercial Express train No. 26 on the Arrest Follows Collision On Trail; Driver Fined to obtained his supply and watter zerolled with possession, will appear Tuesta similar penalty for possessing a half day to plend to the complaints against

bus, was fined \$50 and costs, sentenced to juil for sixty days and deprived of his right to drive for sixty days by Judge Sprague in Municipal court Mon-day. The charge against Adams grew out of a collision of his Overland car with L. M. Bell's Nash roadster on gers most seriously injured, but Newahl Scioto Trail, near the Boulevard, late and Penrox were able to continue east Saturday night. Both machines were

Admitting guilt of driving while in- The court indicated that if Martin toxicated, W. A. Martin, 47, of Colum would arrange to reimburse Bell for would be suspended.

Visit Preserve

Monday morning found the he crowd were served at the lodge following note was found: on the Preserve.

Liquor Violators In Court

Dry law offenders were penalized and was caught before he had a chance Judge Sprague in Municipal court to drink it.

possession of liquor after he told where ferred until his attorney, E. G. Millar e obtained his supply and Walter Zir- can appear in court. aint which he bought in the North End them.

Albert Eshom, 26, of 2100 Sixth Road dairyman, admitted guilt of post machine fell onto, the exhaust pipe street, was taxed \$100 and costs for session of liquor but sentence was deligated council dre. The liquor but sentence was deligated council dre. The liquor but sentence was deligated council dress that the council

Lecture Course Opens Tuesday

CHILLICOTHE POLICE UNCOVER RUM RING

ority of the almost 100 visitors from Columbus and vicinity of the Roosevelt Game Preserve on their way home after a day and night at the Preserve. The vicitors were members of the Central Ohio Anglers and Hunters Club and their families and friends. The majority acrossed Springfeld, O., with an auto which they say was stolen from the families and friends. The majority the Springfeld, O., with an auto which they say was stolen from the families and friends. The majority of the Springfeld, O., with an auto which they say was stolen from the families and friends. The majority of the Springfeld, O., with an auto which they say was stolen from the families and friends. The majority of the Springfeld, O., with an auto which they say was stolen from the families and friends. The majority of the Springfeld, O., with an auto which they say was stolen from the families and destroy the evidence.

"I further promise to answer all

to forfeit my life. I promise to never take a drink unless in the presence of my two partners.
"I further promise that when sent on an errand on foot or by machine, to conduct myself in a quiet and orderly manner, to drive slew, when possible and to avoid capture at all times."

Police withheld the names of the two alleged partners said to be from Springfield. Ferryman will be turned over to Springfield police.

Takes New Job Miss Mildred Book, graduate of the Portsmouth College of Business, has accepted a position in the office of the American Steam Laundry.

Has New Position

Miss Marie Shomherg, graduate of the Portamonth Collegy of Business, has entered the employ of the Dove Hat Co., Second street, as book-

Tigers Are Tamed

The North Moreland Tigers liked over to Fullerton Sunday and lilked sisters, Mrs. Frank Anderson of right back after the Fullerton foot. Omaha, Neb., and Miss Alice Car ball team defeated them, 33 to 0, ter of Lancaster. the Tigors being completely out-

In New York Dr. Jos. S. Rardin is in New York the American College of Surgeons.

To Remodel

unnagers of the Classic confectionary. oft yesterday for Chicago, where they will buy furnishings to refit their place here. They announced that the interior of the Classic is to be entirely remed-

Rotarians Will Meet Here Oct. 27

An inter-city Rotary meeting will he held at the Portsmouth Country Club Monday night, October 27. Members of the Inter-city commitices of the Rotary organizzations of Ashland, Fronton, Huntington Portsmouth will attend, and important business matters will be brought before the meeting.

Accused of Stealing Dog Rufus Hardy, negro, arrested by the police on a charge of breaking and en-

as Job In Dayton Willard Monroe, spent the week end with home folks. He is working on the advertising staff of the Dayton

Going To Conference

Chapel church will leave Tuesday for Wilmington to attend the annual con-Southern Oldo,

To Meet Board

County School Superintendent E. O. McCowen will meet with the Otway chool board Monday night.

Visited Here-

Albert Doorr of Columbus spent Sunday with local relatives and

Figures printed in the Columbus Dispatch restorday in their atraw vote list the following from Ports mouth: Coolidge, 171: Davis 41; La Fallette 27 The women's vote wos Coolidge 103; Davis 20; La Follette 9. These returns came from a business poll on Chillicothe street, the officials at the Selby Shoe Co., and the Mitchell Mfg. Co. The vote for governor polled in the same places. the Mitchell Mfg. Co. The vote for governor polled in the same places and two sisters, Mrs. Folsom, of Davis 128; Donahey 99; and among the women, Davis 60; Donahey 39.

North Dakota, but who has been carring for Mrs. Murfin lately, and Mrs. Nancy Crandall of Jackson.

A light barrange truck owned by the Independent Tarl Company had a narrow escape from the Sunday night about \$:30 o'clock at Selet Trail and eBrtha avenue. such hanging from the seat of the and caught fire. The burning was pulled from the machine before the truck caught fire. The East End ed to the alarm.

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A star touring ear owned by Rob-ert Rublman of 2215 Argonno Road Machine Stolen

I all Gibson, 2106 Sixth street, reports that his Ford touring car was will be presented in the high school stolen from in front of the Public anditorium by the Metropolitan Grand Librarry yesterday afternoon. The car bears license No. 469-\$12 and had organized and coached by Tom Lang a hrandness hat which belonged to o'clock from Fourth street near Washington was found Sunday eve-ening by officer George Harding the car passed the thief in the much ine on Washington street near 10th obout nine o'clock. He passed in another machine and yelled to the driver thinking it was his brother.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Emily Carter Wilhelm Death Sunday afternoon at 1:40 claimed another of the city's old of the visitors arrived at the Pre-serve Sunday morning. Meals for In one of the pockets of the car the squeal on either of my partners or both dents when Mrs. Emily Carter Wilhelm passed away at the family residence, 1907 Baird avenue. She had been ill for several weeks due to infirmities, Mrs. Wilhelm being one of the pioneer residents of Scloto county.

Funeral services will be conduct ed from the home at 10 a. m. Wednesday, the last rites to be in charge of Rev. Harold Holt, pastor of All Saints Church. Friends may attend the services at the home, but the burlal rites in Greenlawn will b private.

Mrs. Emily Carter Wilhelm wa horn in Laucaster, O., July 6, 1832 and had she lived until next July she would have been 93 years of age. She was the widow of the late George C. Wilhelm, long a leading citizen of Portsmouth and who passed away many years ago. To their union eight children were horn four of whom survive, George and John of this city, Pursell of St. Petersburg, Fla., and one daughter at home, Miss Grace, who so tenderly cared for her mother during her declining days. She also leaves two

Mrs. Wilhelm during her active years was a loyal member of All Saints church and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of that church She was on ideal mother and a de-City, where he is attending the ses-slone of the international clinic of city loses one of its most highly esteemed residents. She was known for her many charitable acts and derived real pleasure in assisting those less fortunatae then she. She possessed the elements of culture The Classic possessed the elements of culture and refinement that make for a land refinement that make for a land region of the hand seed were the happy home and was the happiest when surrounded by her children. She resided for many years or Second street near Gay.

> Dr. J. T. Clegg Word came to relatives in Scioto-ville yesterday that Dr. J. T. Clegg had

lied at his home in Siloam Springs, Arkansas, Sunday morning. Dr. Clegg yas 70 years old and has been in pool health for over a year. He recently suffered a second paralytic stroke and his death was not unexpected. Mrs. A. M. Turner, a daughter has been at his home for the nast three weeks and was with her father at the end,

Mrs. Margaret Billips Death about 7:35 o'clock Sunday evening, October 19, claimed Mrs. Margaret Billips, the final summons coming at the Infirmary where she had made her home since December 19, 1918. She had been ill about three months, but was bedfast only ering the American Railway Express two weeks. She was 81 years of company barn in the North End and age, infirmities causing death. She realing two hound dogs valued at \$100 was a native of Ohio. Surviving are pleaded not guilty when arraigned in a daughter, Mrs. Mary Arthurs, of Municipal court Monday and Judge Portsmouth, and a son George Ray-sprague orded the accused held under mor, of Columbus. Funeral services will be held from the County Home Thesday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. C. L. Thayer, of the M. E. charch in charge, Burial will be in the County Home burial

George W. Pennisten WAVERLY, Oct. 20.—After an illness of several months. George W.

grounds.

Pennisten of Idaho, died at his home Funeral services were held Sunday, Burial made in the Waldron Hill cemetery. The deceased is survived by a wife and five children, Harry, at home, John at Columbus, Charle at Columbis, C. E. at Idaho and Mrs. Roy Ware of Buchansa. Mrs. L. T. Murfin . JACKSON, Oct. 20-Mrs.

Murfin who had been seriously ill at her accriments at the Cambrian Hotel for the past week, passed away Friday evening at six o'clock. The body was moved from the hotel to the home of her nephew and nicce.

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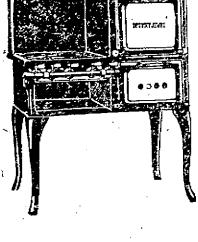
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Former Local Woman Is Hit By Automobile; Dies

ber of this city, died Saturday in Cincinnati General Hospitel of a Woan's Benefit Association of the and funeral services were held lawn. fractured skull sustained early last Thursday afternoon when run down by an automobile on Vine street hill She had waited to cross the street until a street car passed going up hill the street car concealing from view, an automobile coming down hill. She had reached the middle of the street when struck by the machine.

Mrs. Rice who resided in Mt. Auburn was rushed to the hospital where she remained in an unconscions condition until death.

Mrs. Rice was formerly Mary Ar-hold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arnold of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Rice lived at 1320 Kinney street before they moved to Cincinnati a little over a year ago. While a resident of Portsmouth Mr. Rice worked as cage setter at the Selby shoe flie mail opened the kitchen door and night and it is thought that the rob- rilling clothes and fewel boxes. factory. In Cincinnati he is employ ed in the Holters shoe factory.

Mrs. Rice would have been 40 years of age November 12 and was

born in Flemingsburg, Ky. Surviving her are her husband Mr. Harold Rice, son of J. W. Rice this city, two children. Arnold and Phyllis, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arnold of Akron, two

Mr. and Mrs. Rice were united in inarriage April 21, 196 by Rev. George Taubman, pastor of First Christian church at that time. It was under his ministry that Mrs. Rice united with the church. Sho was on active worker in the Loyal Berean Sunday School Class, and

souri and Mrs. Paul Herrick of



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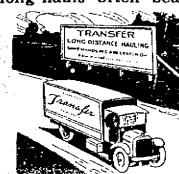
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THIEF VISITS WINTER HOME

The limit in boldness was distound Mr. Winter's trousers on the played by a third who entered the rear torch. Mr. and Mrs. Winter bedroom of the H. H. Winter home, were aroused and within a few min-1717 Franklin Bonlevard, last night. carried Mr. Winder's trousers to the back purch and then decaused with a gold watch and a small sum; of money found in the trousers, in addition to money taken from a purse This morning the watch was recovered, along with a velvet lined jewe!

were stelen from some other home. was discovered this morning when

box containing shirt studs which

porch to climb to the window. had-room door was locked preventing the thief from going into other The robbery at the Winter home rooms. A bulldog locked in the hall made considerable noise about mid-

Special Officer Tom Albrecht notified and in a search about the neighborhood found the gold watch utes made known their loss. The neighborhood found the gold watch purse which was rifled belonged to in the R. O. Richardson yard next A bedroom window unlocked pro-vided entrance for the thief who shirt study was found under a tree took a step-ladder from the back in front of the Al Dachler home, the fence. Later the jewel box with

just north of the Winter home.
The thief is thought to be the same one who operated Wheelersburg last week when he en tered three homes and went through each house, visiting te bedrooms and

Is a Bridge Needed? Here's the Answer

Portsmouth and Fulication persons the Fullerton grade grade waiting to lie a bridge over the Ohio here would brothers. DeWitt of Missouri and take care of should have been at the while on return trips to rullerton 14 less interested in the bridge that this beginness is now present, with had roads on the other side. With such noon from 5 o'clock to about 6:30 p. mouth.

Mrs. William Sister of Cincinnati, in. The lower ferry was laid up for Mrs. Edward Freudersigne of Missouri and Mrs. Paul Harrick of made it necessare for vehicle traffic about every 15 minutes. Within this made it necessary for vehicle traffic about every 15 minutes. Within this with good roads? is the question the o use the upper ferry.

At 5 o'clock there were 43 cars on on the ferry.

take care of should have been at the while on return trips to Fullerton 14 less interested in the bridge that this

one hour 58 machines were entried

Active workers in the Portsmouthskeptical about the amount of traf- be taken to the Ohio side. Four trips Fullerton bridge project this morning were made to ferry the 43 machines, were pointing out to those who were bridge boosters are asking those skeptically inclined.

Non-Stop Economy Run Started O. Ruhlman, local distributor wheel and will refill the gasoline strate the Mileage Botor now a feaof the Cleveland automobile entered tank with the engine going. a car this morning in the Cleveland Cliff Connell and Dun Thomas Motor Car, Company's national "one the judges riding with Purdum, are the judges riding with Purdum. The test is before real to the cleveland of lubrima-

shot" non-stop economy run in The test is being made to demon-tion. are participating in the hope of win-ning big prizes to be awarded for the est mileage per gallon and great-est number of miles on the entire run. The contest started at 8 o'clock his morning and will end at S a. m. Wednesday. The hood of the ma-chine was sealed by Sheriff Harry Dunham and should the engine stop the car will be out of the "race." John purdum is driver of the me chine. He will take his meals at the

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At the regular morning service yes-1 Church" Sunday which was observed terday at Trinity Methodis: Episcopul here October 5. The vote expressed cintrel, the congregation gave a rising vote of thanks to the Portsmouth the churches and the cooperation Dally Times and Morning Sun for given the ministerial committee in

Auto Leaves Road; Damaged

An automobile driven by a man machine were unhurt. Mr. Fox, who who gave the name of William R. was at the wheel says another Fox and Cincinnati his home was machine crowded him off the road. damaged Sunday when it left the As soon as the machine was pull-road near Friendship and turned ed on the road Mr. Fox was able to over on its side. Cccupants of the continue his trip.

Buys First Ticket To Westland

The first ticket to "The Hunch-Istenographer at the Harbison-Walkback of Notre Dame," which is to be er brick plant, who took time from the opening picture at the new Westtheatre and purchase the first ticket hand theatre. Second street, touight, was hought by Miss Mayine Barry, for the opening performance.

Bible Meetings Open Tonight At U. B.

Dr. E. J. Pace arrived this afternoon for the messages he will bring. This ed from Johnstown. Pa., to open a two ternoon at two o'clock a public Bible weeks' series of Bible Study and evan-Buy him one of these TIP TOP Watches, true thectellers, octagon weeks series of Bion State and State Registric services at the First Utilted a large number participated. Brethren church this evening at seven Beginning Tuesday afternoon

and re-read this epistle as a preparation weeks' period.

iffteen.

Dr. Pace will base his messages each creating this week on the book of Either tion" which is designed to cover the sians and arges all who attend to read whole Bible in scope during the two

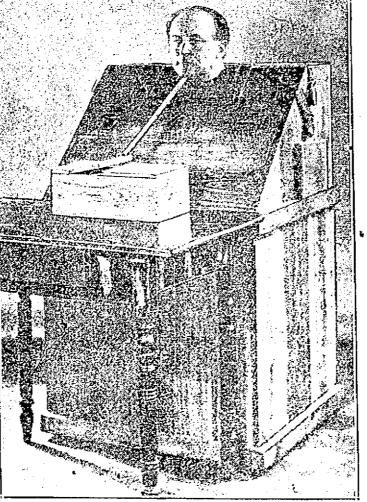
Need of Park Stressed at Club Meeting

value of a park and boulevard system along the river front were stressed in an address delivered by H. H. Feeles, principal of the high school. before members of the Civitan Ciub, meeting at Mary Louise this noon. pared for the Winter, or you may have some irritaling bills that you

Mr. Eecles spoke on athletics and said that the children in the thickly to the beauty and health of the city.

The need of a park, and recreation [populated distret near the viaduct are ground for the children of the south-eastern portion of the city, and the

quate space. The project of laying out a park and boulevard system along the river from is too large for any one club to attempt, according to Mr. Eccles. and he expressed the hope that the huncheon class of the city might com-Mr. Eccles spoke on athletics and bine their forces to make possible the recrention in the public schools and fulfillment of a plan that would add



MAGICIAN SHOWS HOW HE TRAPPED SPOOKS. Theoretically, the chances of "Margery," self-styled spiritualist of Beston, to win \$0.000 award obsered by "The Scientific American" for a genuino win 50.900 award obered by "The Scientific American" for a genuino psychic are still in the balance, but Harry Houdini, one of the members of the periodical's investigating committee, declares flatly the "phenomena" he witnessed at the test scances were all fraudulons. Furthermore, he is ready to bet \$5,000 that he will duplicate anything of a spiritualistic nature performed by "Margery" or "thoroughly explain same to the satisfaction of a committee of newspaper and, magicians and clergy. Photo shows Houdini posed in cabinet filterating methods which, he says, were used by "Margery," a Boston medium.

Mr. Kennedy Is In the City

E. H. Kennedy, of Georgetown, Democratic candidate for election to Congress from the Sixth district, was in Portsmouth today consulting with party leaders here and meeting with ampaign committees.

Hearing Continued

Oren Cassity and Warren Rice, charged with larceny in connection with the alleged theft of a hat valued at \$5, and a \$10 bill from Miss Lucile Jones. plead not guilty when in Municipal court Monday and by consent Judge Sprague continued the hearing until Tuesday to give both sides time to bring their witnesses into court.

Face Liquor Charge

Zeb Rollins and Elmer Williams were urday night near Scioto Furnace by Sonstables Martin Slaughter and Dan Cultum of New Boston. The min are charged with possessing moonshine and intexication. The officers claim the men had five gallons of 'moon' in quart and half gallon jars in a sack. There were released on bond Sunday with orders to

DISSOLVES THE REICHSTAG BERLIN. October 20.—(By the that the difficulties might be solved general election if possible in a United Press)—President Elect today The attitude of the nationalists, who proceed with fulfillment of the issued a proclamation dissolving. The refused to join the coalition unless they

PRESIDENT OF GERMANY

The German cabinet crisis came to a straw.

were given four posts, was the final head today, after it had seemed likely The chancellor, anxious to avoid a

to reconcile the conflicting views warring political parties and k enough of them together to maintain

New Westland Theatre Opens Tonight

street, between Court and Washingcer. J. S. Davis and a corps of assistants hard at work on the final details, which must be perfected before the opening tonight, when "The

German Reichstag.

shown.

The Westland has a most pleasing brown, restful to the eye and not distracting, and what made the bigreleased on bond Sunday with orders to gest hit with us was the fact that appear for trial Tuesday night before the four hundred seats have spring has been divided into two large offices. Mayor Bierley.

Cushions upholstered in soft leather, which Mr. Davis plans to rent. To

(By Sydney Strange) . We sat ourself down and bounced up night, however, these two recons will falls morning we dropped in to and down a couple of times, just to be turned into a banquet ball, where inspect Portsmouth's newest theatre, make sure that we weren't mistaken Mr. Davis will entertain the other theatre managers and operators of about them.

Three fire exits, in addition to the

two main exits, provide ample weans

of egress, and as the building is built entirely of brick and with coment floors, it is practically fire-good. Two small rest rooms flank the main en Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be trances, and a dressing room back of the screen will make it possible The Westland has a most pleasing for entertainment features of various decorative scheme of cream and sorts to be added to the program. The manager's office and opera tor's booth occupy part of the second

an orchestra made up of Selby fac tory employes. Mr. Davis plans show films of high quality in t new theatre.

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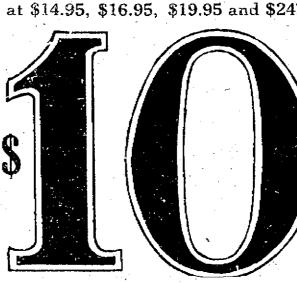
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dny program of speeches. J. E. Macklin, former mayor of Salem, Ill., who worked on Bryan's La Follette Pleased With farm thirty-five years ago, accompanied the candidate today. Reception in Northwest Part of Bryan's denial that he is radical consisted of the statement that

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nited Press)-Governor Charles wages and agriculture.

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Associated Press) - La Follette organization is a political party and en- en by A. Martin up to 75,000.

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SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. York of Fifth street have returned from a fifth street have returned from a five months' stay at Madison, Connecticut. They had with them while there their two sons, Albert Who is still in jail pending a sposion of C. reported through Chairman W. H. York, wo is attending the University in of a motion for a new trial of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. which her coarse! Attorneys J. T. on the plan to have the road widened that the members were working which her coarse! Attorneys J. T. on the plan to have the road widened that the members were working which her coarse! Attorneys J. T. on the plan to bave the road widened that the members were working which her coarse! Attorneys J. T. on the plan to bave the road widened that the members were working that the members were working which is attending Harvard. Radicalism Against Him and Miss Ruth York. a student at the Columbus School for Girls.

he was elected governor by 50,000, while other Democrats running for

state office at the same time were beat-

Mrs. R. E. Lewis returned vester-day from a week's visit with friends in Columbus.

Mr and Mrs. William R. Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockman motored to Huntington , W. Va., Sun-

The Louisa Lodge Order of Huru Garis will give a penny social Thursday evening, 16 which every-one is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. J. P. Smith's Sunday School Class of Trinity church will meet Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at he home of Mrs. John Lutz, 1626 Fifth street. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. J. Davidson, Mrs. B. F. Bennett, Mrs. H. C. Stewart, Mrs. Pauline Livingstone, Mrs. W. E. perpetual the injunction in the sutt at 7 o'clock, Mr. Pery will be the lead-Mann and Mrs. William E. Reider.

The Minerva Kensington Club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Vallance. 1117 Fourth street, on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathburn stopped here for a brief visit with

Mrs. Homer Thornton will entertain the members of the Merry Twelve Club at her home on Second street- Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. William Kirby Robinson avenue motored to Hunt-Ington, W. Va., Sunday and spent the day with friends.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday in honor of Mr. Dudley Templeton, at his home, 718 Third street. The table was prettily decorated with carnations, and cov-ers were laid for several special friends of the honor guest.

Mrs. Thomas Wills recently entertained with a lovely children's party at her home on Tenth street, in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her charming daughter, Helen Louise

Baskets of dahlias made a lovely background for the merry group of children who enjoyed the delightful afternoon in playing games, contests and several piano selections by Betty Mae Conklin and Virginia Martin. Now is the time to lay in your potatoes for the winter At four o'clock the little folks were invited into the dining-room, wheer

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour for 14c Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour 16c Dark Syrup, small can, 10c Fillsbury's Pancake Flour 14c Pillsbury's Buckwheat Flour 16c Ballard's Pancake Flour 14c White Syrup, balf gallons, 28c Ballard's Buckwheat Flour 14c White Syrup, pallons, 58c Ballard's Buckwheat Flour 14c White Syrup, pint can 43c Ballard's Buckwheat Flour 14c Cans 15c; half gallon 40c; Clever place cards and favors marked the place for the guests, who numbered: Helen Louise Wills, Virginia Martin, Betty Mae Conklin, Ruth-Combs. Eloise Martin, Thelma Moore, Dorothy Maria Shrewsberry, Ruth Gable. Nina Mae Lyles, Helen Cartwright, Joan Gable. Helen Winebrenner, White Syrup, pint can 43c Throckmorton, Donald Kinder, Harry Horner, Wallace Kinder, Harry Horn Wills, Marvin Martin, Edward Ault Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wills, Mrs. Joseph Martin and Mrs. J. Joseph motored to Hamden Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Leverett CARLOAD KIEFER PEARS FOR CANNING \$1,25 per bu. Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Counter Charge Is Filed Against Officers After Harmon's Arrest

Local officers who were employed, times to hit the officers. One of New Cream Nuts, pound 23c New Pecans, jumbos, lb. New English Walnuts, lb. 35c New Pecans, mediums, per Code Brick, per pound 28c Tound 19c Finest Peanut Butter, lb. 20c Palm Olive Soon 2 have for Soon 3 have Soon 3 ha

mon resisted arrest and claimed nor 18 years old.
that the Portsmouth officers could In retaliation I In retaliation Harmon today filed not arrest him. Not wishing to use an amdaavit against Gee and Fraforce on the prisoner, Gee summon- zzier in Squire C. O. Davis's court ed Officer Frazier, who came to his assistance. Harmon continued to fight back and tried several with assault.

Firemmen Rescue Horse From Hot Ashes

A horse owned by the Harbison-Walk-the horse to dump the cart he got too er Refractories Company, Campbell ave-nue, had a narrow escape from being on slipped over the edge and pulled the ronsted alive Sunday night about eight horse down with it, the animal landing o'clock when it rolled down a bank into in the pit of hot coals. Riley escaped pit of red hot ashes. Quick work by by jumping to one side as the wagon ity firemen saved the horse.

city firemen saved the horse. Milton Riley, driver for the company was hauling hot coals from the brick-yard kilns to the end of Ninth street just east of Broadway. The ashes are mal pulled it to safety. The horse wabeing used for a fill. As Riley backed badly burned about the back.

Firemen responded to a call and after getting a line of hose around the ani-

Car Stolen, Found; Police **Busy Looking For Owner**

Police recently found a Buick ed the aid of the telephone direct-touring car belonging to A. S. Bulory and several residents of the lard, of the West Side, which was West Side but the owner can not be stolen some time ago and when it came to notifying Bullard that his car was found they could not find car by reporting to the police stathe owner. The police have enlist-tion.

Court House Branch Tire Plant May Locate Here; Official Confers With C. of C.; Plan to Widen Road Petition In Error A petition in error was filed in

Comon Pleas court Monday in the case of John M. Miles, Piketon That Portsmouth is being considered that have happened recently in other company's activities showed that \$92.

The proposed new N. & W. depot was as the location for a branch unit of sections of the country. The committee 000 of the \$98,000 subscribed has been given consideration and its necessity the Automatic luner Tube & Rubber was instructed to keep in touch with collected. All of the houses at New loss was urged by all members present. butcher, plaintiff in error, against State of Ohio, defendant in error. That Portsmouth is being considered as the location for a branch unit of as the location for a branch unit of the Automatic Inner Tube & Rubber was instructed to keep in touch with the engineering departments of the city company of Jacksonville, Fla., was disclosed at the meeting of the Chamber and of New Boston and to endeavor to of Commerce directors, Monday. Vnn B. secure some action on the contemplated of the 48 apartments have been rented, and the others are finding tenants as budget will take place soon. Taylor, of the above firm, was in the Manager Frick of the .C of C., and expressed himself as favorably impressed with local conditions. It is planned to stablish such a branch somewhere in

this vicinity to care for Ohio, Ken-VOELKER'S ncky and West Virginia business. It was also reported at the meeting

Jr., indicated Pieir in ontion to file to secure a new bridge over the Little a leging misconduct on the part of Scioto. Some of the members expressed one of the jurors who sat in the the opinion that the present bridge is be a terrible accident there like those

Terminal Church News

A meeting will be held in the church this evening for the instruction of votrs. It will be addressed by Miss Emma Edward Tucker, 16 years old, Cramer, City Councilwoman. She will was the name sof a youth taken discuss the various tickets to be voted into custody Sinday and brought to this fall and instruct voters how to ecially, is invited.

(The Ladies' Aid Society will have heir weekly meeting on Wednesday Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

There will not be any choir practices until further notice, either for the Junior or Senior Choic.

YOUNGSTOWN - Burglars forced entrance into the Walkovic Shoe store and escaped with \$125.

To Initiate Class

A class of three will be initiated at a regular meeting of the DeMolays in Grotto Hall tonight. All members are

Dropped



Celebrating the remarkable flight of Weiss and Van Caundenburg, French airmen, Mme. Paulet made a parachute dive in which she nar-rowly escaped death. The parachute drop was part of an aero-nautic fete and the picture shows the daring woman about to start.

Record Breaking Bargains This is the last week of our Fall Sale. Supply your Fall and Win-

\$1.75 Child's Umbrella\$1.35

ter needs now at Voelker's where low prices prevail on desir-

Come in red, purple and navy, have ivery tips and tops with ring handles. Just the thing for school.

able quality merchandise.

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Men's Dress Shirts

Neck band or collar attached, all sizes, in nice range of patterns.

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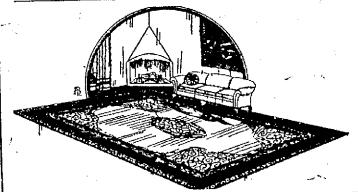
\$1.25 Princess Slips\$1.00

Well made of nice quality satine. Comes

Satine Pettibockers\$1.00

These are made of real fine quality satine.

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ld at thirty old at thar tu young at sixty

Some men are young at sixty; others are old at thirty. Which will you be?

It depends largely on how you eat.

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Miles was found to be guilty and fined \$25 and costs by Judge

Sprague in Municipal court for reck-less driving and now he is proseenterprises at Lincoln. I own farm less driving and now he is prose-lands and I would be burt the same as cuting error proceedings from the judgment and finding of the court below. The charge grew out of a collision between the automobiles of Miles and M. T. Shawver of Lo-gan, W. Va., which occurred on crossing north of the city, Sept. 28.

Nothing New In Merriman Case Nothing Now in Merriman Case
There were no new developments
Monday in the case of Mrs. i.ila
Merriman 32, medium, found to be
guilty by a jury 'n Common Pleas
court Saturday of the offense of
court Saturday of the offense of
courting money by talse pretenses. Micklethwait and A. R. Campbell

Accused of Man-Support Roland Conloy 25 years old, was taken into custed, by county offi-Ges at New Costen and brough, to the county jail to meet a complaint fled in Municipal court charging Held for Dellaquency

Enswer to a Celinquency charge in sentiments. The meeting is non-partisan in character and apprehension in character and apprehension

Injunction Made Perpetual At the conclusion of a hearing it Comon Pleas court Monday, Judge afternoon.
Thomas entered an order making perpetual the injunction in the suit This will be a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend was brought by plaintiffs to prevent defendants from inattend. terferring with them in their pos-session of a farm owned by the Howells, situated near Haverhill, Green township, and occupied by

Green township, and occupied by plaintiffs as tenants under the terms of a lease.

The defendants complained that the tenants failed to live up to their part of the contract, declaring they neglected to cultivate the land in a today, enroute to their home in Columbus after a few days' visit with relatives in Gallipolis. other personal property in a proper way. The defendants sought dam-ages and to dispossess the plaintiffs but the court held that the Howells had slept on their rights and could

> Attorneys Blair and Blair for of plaintiffs and Attorneys McLaugh-

not be heard to complain at this

Commissioners In Session County Commissioners were in session at the Court House Monday and the board spent the day approv ing the schedule and signing vouch ers along with other routine busi-

Left Estate To Brother The will of Buchanan Freeman who died at his home in McDermott Friday, was filed for probate Monday. Under his will Mr. Freeman who for many years was a promi nent resident of Rarden, left his entire estate to his brother, Charles Freeman, formerly of this city, who now lives at McDermott.

Mr. Freeman's wife, Mrs. Ida
Freeman, died last July.

Marriage Licenses

Dudley James, 21, N. & W. emploe, city and Elizabeth Stone, 18, city, Both colored, Rev. J. W. Smith. James Duckett, 39, bridge worker city and Nora Weast, 30, nurse city. Sam Springer, 23, shoeworker. they were served with a dainty ice city and Selma Patton, 21, shoe-course. Clever place cards and worker, city. Edgar Lowe, 22, N. & W. fore-man, city and Minnie Jackson, 27,

shoeworker, city.

won from the Russell : Hi team at Coney Island Saturday 7 to 0. The Greenup Owls beat the Barney Googles of North Moreland Sunday at Concy Island 33 to 0.

Russel Hi Is Defeated The Fullerton high school elever

SMOKE HOUSE ELEVEN CONTINUES GOOD WORK; BEAT WELLSTON 22-0

Displaying better form than they have ever shown this season, the Smoke House football eleven tri-

stantial gains almost at will.

first quarter when after continued line bucks by the backfield men, he succeeded in taking the ball over the goal. Taylor failed to kick goal and the score remained, 6-0 throughout the period. In the second period Pfau again shone for the Smoke House team when, with a long run through the line and one around left end, on a fake punt, he carried the hall to within a few yards of the goat. He was again given the pigskin and took it over for a second touchdown on a line buck. Taylor kicked goal, making the score 13-0.

The third period offered plenty of thrills, but neither team was able to hall to within striking distance of ies. It finally came. their opponents' goal several times. They were held back by the stiff op- He gave a heroic exhibition in the first and Wellston got the ball on downs and punted out of danger.

In the last period Pfau broke through for another long run around end and Taylor carried the hall over the goal a quarterback sneak and made an extra point by a drop kick. The ball was brought back to the fifty-yard line for the klekoff, and Pfau booted the pigskin over the end zone. Harper, Wellston halfback, received the kickoff and tried to bring It back, but was tackled behind his own goal line, netting the locals a

safety and two more points.

During the rest of the period the Wellston team opened up with long passes in an effort to score on the locals, but the Smoke House backs were right on the job and either intercepted or broke up th caerial at-tack launched by the Coal Barous.

Several of the men on the local team showed the results of high school training, and handled themselves like real veterans. Nobel Lett tackle and off guard, and was the cause of a great deal of worry to line and around end for good gains, off the series. 12. Clark, in the backfield, and F. Clark, on end, were long defensive plays and made many good tackles, while Doll, who was holding down the other end position broke up this interference every time the play came

his way.		
The line-up:		
Smoke House		.Wellston
Doll	L. E.	բիկկից
McLaughlin	L. T.	Pape
	1., G	Stuart
Shoap Emmends		Richards
Gardner -		Shingler
	u.T.	Vickers
Steve		Matthews
F. Clark		Kell
Pfau 🤌 🗀		
¿:Chahot	L. H.	
- Taylor	Q. B.	
, E. Clark		(Richard:
Substitutions	Portsmou	thEngle

brecht for Gardner, Left for Chahot, Houston for Steve, and Stamper for

mains unscored upon. the last to surrender their escutcheous

to blots.
Lafayette still enjoys the distinction of having no touchdown against it. Har-i

York, Rutgers and Lehigh at South Bethlehem, and Harvard and Dart-mouth at Cambridge, Princeton will meet Notre Dame, Williams will face Columbia and Syracuse will take on

Mason's Stars Beat Beaver

Mason's Stars bearded the lion in his den Sunday when they invaded Pike county and took the crack Benver crew down the line to the tune of 4 to 2 in

Ray Hall pitched fine ball all the way for the winners, rallowing but six scratch hits and whiffed an even dozen of the enemy butters while. Vanfossan, or the hill forces hill. on the hill for the home guards, was delial with sufficient force to enable the invaders to grab off the combat. Manager Charlie Mason desires

book a game for next Sunday and should like to bear from Otway, Rarden er Lucasville.

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Illinois Looms As Conference Champs

Smoke. House football eleven trinimphed over the hard-fighting Wells
ton crew resterday afternoon in Milbrook park, 22—0. A large crowd wilbrook park, 22 trouncing the Illini cleven gave Michi- Iowa this week.

gan at Urbana, Saturday. The score was Ohio State, in defeating Ohio Westover Lawrence Saturday. Whether Iowa The local team was the master of gan at Urbana, Saturday. The score was

"Red" Grange. Without him the team and one tie, all from two touchdowns

The local team was the master or 39 to 14, and 30 points were piled up leyan 10 to 0, created a "hitless won- can rise in strength sufficiently to up the precious the Wellstone line for sub- "Red" Groups Without him the team and core in sub- "set championship aspirations of other levels of the core in the start and tore the precious with two winning games and continued as the championship aspirations of other levels of the continued as the continued as the championship aspirations of other levels of the continued as the championship aspirations of other levels of the continued as the championship aspirations of other levels of the continued as the championship aspirations of other levels of the continued as the championship aspirations of other levels of the continued as the championship aspirations of the continued as the championship aspirations of the continued as the championship aspirations of the championship aspirations are championship aspirations as the championship aspiration as the champion as the champion aspiration as the champion as the champion aspiration as the champion teams was the question.

antial gains almost at will.

Was only ordinary, experts were agreed, and a field goal, reminiscent of the Chicago clearly indicate was only ordinary experts were agreed. And a field goal, reminiscent of the Chicago clearly indicate Wisconsin and Minnesota ended their Chicago White Sox, which won an defeating Indiana 23 to 0.

Baseball Needs Men Like Walter Johnson

Right ultimately prevails.
Often the road is beset with many

concrete example.

score, although the locals carried the for the chance to pitch in a world ser-

In his first two starts he was beaten smiling Johnson I knew. battered in the second.

The gist of their obituary was the big admirers of yours in the west." chance came too late.

other plans. Destiny shaped Walter Johnson's

He made the most of it and emerged the signature wouldn't mean very showing and a number of Clarks-burg grid fans were backing the from the series its biggest hero. The much," world at large was pleased.

into the Washington clubbouse.

of one who had failed. There was a look holding the opposition. of sadness there that was unlike the

"Sorry to intrude Walter." I said. position put up by the Wellston crew game, o 12-inning affair, but was badly "but I have a couple of buseballs would like to have you antograph. The The word painters counted him out, request came this morning from some

> A smile once more played over his Destiny and the power of right had face as he replied in characteristic Johnson faction. "That's plensing news and I certainly

greatest chance after he had been con-signed to the class of once greats. after my failure in those two games that son, a real man.

No finer character has ever graced bus described save for Walter John game. The world series that he had buseled! He was described save for Walter John game. The world series that he had buseled! The was sitting on one of the trunks waited 18 years for had been a failure, and former Wilmington College result the Valley township champs bung in a remote corner of the dressing room. Then Destiny stepped in to play a star, lift the line four times for u a defeat on the West Side boys, 14 to right. He is the ideal for every youngin a remote corner of the dressing room
ster who aspires to shine in sport to
pattern after.

For 18 years Walter Johnson strove grieve with him. His face was a picture was the only man left with a chance of most important part. When Washington touchdown, Taylor was the

His performance in the last four innings of the deciding game is now a matter of history. He struck out five men, all of them in a pinch.

To the two yard line in the last down while Downs went well unfalled to put it across falled to put it across for a marker.

The Buick Musters used Haislett

ed the sportsman regardless of how he halves.

was pulling. Baseball needs men like Walter John

Scandal Due To Commercialized Baseball

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor) NEW NORK, October 20.—(By United Press).-During the scandal that broke out just before the recent Cozy Dolan and Jimmy O'Connell, the onlinion was expressed that the world's series should be abolished.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, raved that Comwas good for long gains through missioner Landis should have de clared the New York Giants incligible and substituted the Brooklyn the Wellston line, while Chabot and Robius as the opponents of Mashing-Pfau continually sifted through the, ton, or that he should have called ton, or that he should have called

al enemy of Landis than as a guarn purist in 1919 and 1920, when one of the teams in his league was involved in a mess and he shouldn't be

It is an admitted fact that the temptation is becoming great for play-ers of slow mentality and those of Walter Dyer, a former professor in loose morals. Temptations are being offered because the game has been professor and football coach at Wilso highly commercialized. The club liamsport. Elis team seemed to be owners are responsible for that.

price for tickets that the public would stand for and instead of grabbing every cent they can get from he said that they made most of their the players, they ought to give the breaks, their frequent recovery of Many Teams Scored On players reason to believe that there is something in the business except dough. is something in the business except their alertness in following the ball

Army, Colgate. Dartmouth. Lafay-tte, Johns Hopkins and Lehigh were when they refused to pny the players. Despite this rather unexpected defor the games played in the world's feat the local squad is a good one, series. You might argue that it is but is being seriously hampered by foolish to suggest that the players should get a regular salary for works should get a regular salary for works some of the players are staying in tag for the rich world's series prize, the game when they should be on the of having no touchdown against it. Har-vard. Penn., Syracuse, Rutgers, W. and J., and Williams are the only other but perhaps the players feel differeastern teams not yet beaten or tied.

Yale, Princeten, Dartmouth and Leichigh, have been tied but not beaten. The eleven unbeaten teems are certain to be reduced in number next Saturday. We and J. and LaEurette will clash in New York. Rutters and Jabieb. et Sant. first, last and always.

> When the players have to work under such conditions it is not strange that they might get the opinion that it is nothing but a money game, that there is no sport in it and that the only offense against the ethics of their profession is to be caught at it. It was interesting to hear the various official commetts that were made about the acts of Dolan and O'Connell in trying to bribe Heinic Sand, the Phila-

"The appalling stupidity of tools, Manager McGraw said

Everyone agreed that it was a fool ish piece of work. The iden was not sound and the execution was crude. But why talk only about the fool ishness of any such attempts? Why not call it by its right name?

State Plays Chicago Saturday

Ohio State will stack up against, win football games under the new

worlds series, which resulted in the some real opposition this week end as rules. State and Chicago have played expulsion from organized baseball of it will play the University of Chicago two games and each has won one, Satteam in the big Stadium. Chicago has urday's contest to be the deciding one. The bulkiest tyam in the Western Cou- All the State regulars came out of the ference, but it takes more than heft to O. W. U. game Saturday in fine shape

Waverly Team Beaten By Williamsport; Will Play Hillsboro Next Saturday

is too much vindictive matice in him outplayed by the visitors by a considered was talking more us a radic-erable margin. However it must be dian of baseball. Johnson wasn't such play their usual good game, fumbling | will. the ball frequently and showing a poor defense against almost any boro at Hillsboro. kind of an offense. The local line Mrs. Belle Hutt rolved in a mess and he shouldn't be from tackle to tackle played a creatury more willing to wield the club itable game on ordinary line play. when a team in another league is in- white the backfield was very weak on defense and their strong offense to Cleveland and Columbus. fulled to function because of fre-

quent fumbles. the Waverly High School and now liamsport. His team seemed to be well schooled in fundamentals and Instead of charging the highest on the offense or defense. While there Is no doubt but that Williamsport got the breaks of the game it can also loose balls, for instance, being due to Williamsport's advantage over Waverly was especially marked on The money-grabbing factics of the blocking, tackling and general defen-

WAVERLY, Oct. 20-Waverly Hi I side lines from injuries: Coach Midoff the series.

Johnson's views should not be given too much emphasis, however, as there was a deserved one as Waverly was forward pass. The play of the Water of the series and dictor will no doubt spend much time to Williamsport III Friday afternoon next week improving the team's determined too much emphasis, however, as there was a deserved one as Waverly was forward pass. The play of the Water of the way of the way of the Water of the way of the way of the way of the Water of the way verly wingmen will also come in for much attention as the fleet Williamssaid that the Waverly boys did not port back ran the ends atmost at

Next Friday Waverly plays Hills-Mrs. Belle Hutt is visiting relalives in Columbus and Cincinnati. Mayor Charles P. Gableman ve turned Friday from a business trlp

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Haynes and daughter of Jackson motored to Waverly Friday to spend the week-end. Among those attending the musical comedy at the Majestic Friday night were Mrs. Ivan Dingledine. Mrs. N. L. Johnston, Mr and Mrs Charles L. Greenhaum, Mr and Mrs Karl Schausell, Miss Ruth Hibben, James R. Hibben and Philly

Ironion High Here On November 1st

The Ironton High school team, which easily defeated Louisa, Saturday, plays P. H. S. here, on Saturday, November

Tanks Beat Cincinnati Eleven

What is regarded as tripping by

that part of the leg below the knee.

Defeats McCullough

The Lucasville erew played rings

ound the McCullough outfit at the

· Frederick was on the mound for th

winners and held the enemy in check

lance. She is a medical patient.

football officials?

The Ironton Tanks kept their slate from a blocked punt, Both teams settled clean when they met the Cincinnati down to business in the second half and Potters yesterday, the score being 14 to very little ground was gained as each 0. The Potters had several stars in their eleven was strong defensively. A large lineup including Joe Linneman and the crowd witnessed the well played game Tanks had to put forth their best efforts to win. One touchdown came from many fans motoring up from Ports a well timed pass and the other resulted mouth.

Local Team Beaten

Sunday afternoon the MacDonell Rulck Masters, playing their first game away from home lost to the Clarskburg, Fayette county eleven. 7 to 0. The locals made a fine Often the road is beset with many world at large was pleased.

A half hour before the start of the start of the road of Walter Johnson as final game of the 1924 series I walked series was over. He had no idea that he ten yard line when dienert punted would get a chance to work in the final outside on that chalk mark.

> works for the victors, the Buicks finding him a hard man to stop. Portsmouth worked the ball down

men, all of them in a pinch.

It was a fitting finale to a great series. It might have rung down the curtain on Johnson's hig lengue career. He is not certain that he will return.

It was a thrilling climax that pleased the sportsman regardless of how he hot was a thrilling climax that pleased the sportsman regardless of how he hot was a thrilling climax that pleased the sportsman regardless of how he hot was a thrilling climax that pleased the sportsman regardless of how he hot was a thrilling climax that pleased the sportsman regardless of how he hot was a fitting finale to a great series and Lavinder, tackles; C. Oakes and Cumming, guards; Haiself and Lavinder, tackles; C. Oakes and Cumming, guards; Haiself and Lavinder, tackles; C. Oakes and Cumming, guards; Haiself and Lavinder, tackles; C. Oakes and Cumming, guards; Haiself and Lavinder, tackles; C. Oakes and Cumming, guards; Haiself and Lavinder, tackles; C. Oakes and Cumming, guards; Haiself and Lavinder, tackles; C. Oakes and Cumming, guards; Haiself and Lavinder, tackles; C. Oakes and Cumming, guards; Haiself and Lavinder, tackles; C. Oakes and Cumming, guards; Haiself and Lavinder, tackles; C. Oakes and Cumming, guards; Haiself and Cumming, guards; Haise A. Enters Mercy Hospital

Pigskin Primer

What are the restrictions on sidene-coaching? \ \
It is contrary to the rules for any one on the side lines, particularly the coach, to give any instructions through talking, special signals or special posi-tions to a team while on the field. The offcials have in in their power to pendize any one who so offends. What are the end zones on the

gridiran? .The end zones constitute the terriory between the goal line and anothe

No. 819 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

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Cash Items 501.54

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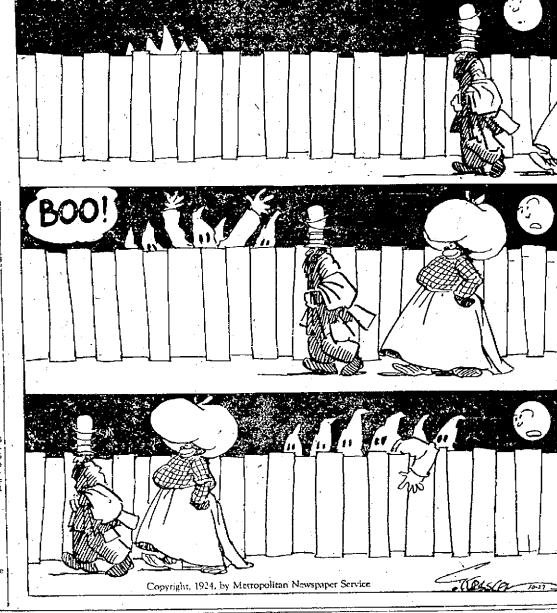
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The school will consist of three (3) terms of ten (10) Mrs. Clarence Rateliff of 1921 weeks each, sessions to be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights Sixth street was removed to Mercy in the High School building, from 7 to 9 P. M. Tuition \$5.00 per loss to the form of the Emrich ambu-

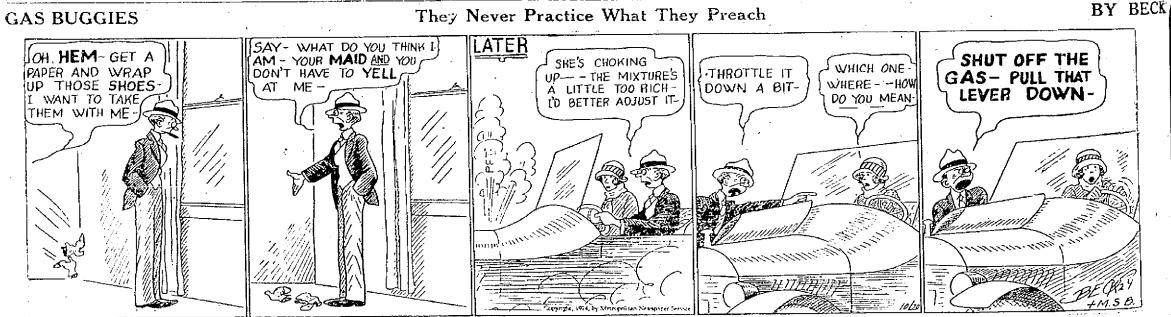
Classes Begin Tuesday, October 21.

ONE CARTOON IN A THOUSAND

BY KESSLER



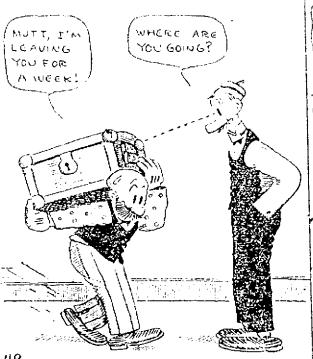
They Never Practice What They Preach



MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff Will Have To Send The Prince His Regrets After This

BY BUD FISHER



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THAT REMINDS

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THE PRINCE







Produce Market

STOCK PRICE RECOVERY CONTINUES ON WALL STREET

Popular Industrials and Rails Show Strength; New Highs Touched

points higher and Commercial Solarily when the renewal rate for call rents A touched a new 1924 peak money was lowered to 2 per cent With

orders had been absorbed the market unned irregularly lower with profit taking accelerating the decline in make much headway issues, S. S. Kresge broke for the profit the profit taking accelerating the decline in the profit taking acceleration and the profit taking acceleration acceleration and the profit taking acceleration and the profit taking acceleration and the profit taking acceleration acceleration and the profit taking acceleration and the profit taking accelera many issues, S. S. Kresge broke four points and General Electric, Woolpoints and General Facetric, Wool-worth, Baldwin, American Can, Stew-art Warner and Colorado Fuel drop-red a point or so. Independent strength was shown by Yellow Cab.

Furnished By SAMUEL UNGERLEIDER & CO. 30 E. Broad St., COLUMBUS, OHIO. To The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The recovery Fisk Rubber first preferred, Pacific and in stock prices which started last Gas, International Shoe and Americally, was resumed today with most can Water Works preferred, up one of the popular industrials and rails to two points. Foreign exchanges

Kennecott Copper, 45%. Goodyear pfd., 08, Norfolk and Western, 124. Pure Oil. 2314. Pan American B, 5016. pressure lifted, prices began to mount again with the best gains being re-Rep. Iron and Steel, 421%. Sinclair Oil, 17.

Bothlehem, 41¼. B. and O., 60¼. C. and O., 82¾.

Erie, 26%. Goodrich, 28%.

C LIST 1.41@1.43. @78. rs, 14@1412.

American Sugar 4214

which broke more than two points, checked bullish enthusiasm somewhat. Bethlehem and Crucible steels

and Lehigh Valley losing a point.

failed to make much headway on]	O. S. Steet com, 101.
the upside although the oils contin-	Willys-Overland, 736.
ued in good demand around their re-	<u> </u>
cent high prices. Both of the Com-	COLUMBUS STOCK
mercial Solvents issues sol at new	Cities Service common
high prices for the year, the A stock	Cities Service pfd, 7735
moving up more than theree points to	Cities Service Bankers
73. Frisco common, Gulf Mobile, and	Columbus Railway con
Northern Pacific, the local tractions,	
Stromberg and G. R. Kinney were	Cols, Ry common "A"
were among the dozen or so issues to	Cols. Ry. common "B"
climb one to two points above last	
week's closing quotation.	Ohio Pell pfd. 1.06%@
Active selling of Famous Players,	Goodyear common 14@

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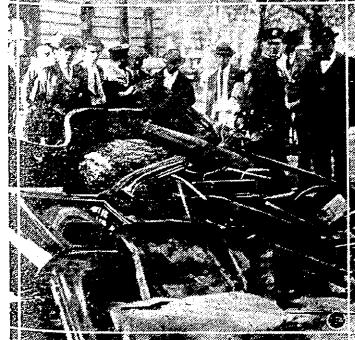
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Foreign exanges steady: Great Britain, demand 4.48%; ca-* 44918; 60 day bills on banks

France, demand 5.21 1/2; cables 5.22 Italy, demand 4.351/2; cables 4.36, Belgium, demand 4.801/2; cables iermany, demand per trillion, 23 7/3.

Holland, 29.13 Norway, 14.25, Sweden, 20.58.

Denmark, 17.16. Switzerland 19 20. Spain, 18.43. Greece, 1.75. Poland, 1914. Czecho Slovakia, 2,98. Jugo S & via 1.45; Rumania, .56. Argentina, 37.00. Brazil, 11.37. Tokio. 38½.

Moral: Watch Your Step



graphically portrayed, is what happens when a street car meets The crash, occurring at Washington, D. C., reduced an auto to k pile here shown. The driver escaped death.

MONEY NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Money of call, 2; time money—six months 2%; mercantile paper 314; bar silver London 35%; bar silver N. Y., 71%; de-

mand sterling 4.48%

Rubber Market

AKRON NUBBER
AKRON, Oct. Oct. 20,-The crude rubber market was strong at noon today. London was 1612d buyers. New York was: Ribbed spot 3154; Nov. and Dec. 3134; Jan. and March 32; April and June 3214. Latex spot 31%: Nov. and Dec. 31%; Jan. and March 32; April and June 32¼. No. 2 anther spot 31½; Nov. and Dec. 31¼; Jan. and March 31½; April and June 31%. No. 3 amber spot 20%; Nov. and Dec. 31; Jan. and March 311/4; April and June 3132. Rolled brown, spot 20%; Nov. and Dec. 30; Jan. and March 3014: April and June 3015: uprives para fine 3115 buyers spot: upriver coarse \2014; caucho

NEW YOUR RUBBER NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Rubber. maked ribbed sheets spot 31%.

Bigelow Church News

Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the ome of Mrs. T. B. Lawson, 1400 Secind street, Monday, October 20, at 2:15

Men's Bible Class will observe Monday. October 20, as "Get-Together" night. Dinner will be served promptly

Miss Fay Ferguson, noted planist and

cinnati Symphony Orchestra, will give feeders 15.25 = short mouth range a concert in Bigelow Church, Thursday breeding ewe 7.10@7.25. October 23rd, at 7:30 p. m. The conert is given under the ausnices of Mrs.

J. J. Rardin's Sunday School class. CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—Cattle, reflickets, 50c.

Roscot Donohoc, Superintendent of slow; choice yearlings 0.00610.00; the Sunday School, desires to meet the fair to good \$\infty\$. Oct. 20.—Cattle, reflickets, 50c.

Roscot Donohoc, Superintendent of slow; choice yearlings 0.00610.00; the Sunday School cabinet in the church, weight hutcher steers 7.0068.00; fair to good but cher steers 5.0068.25; Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Contrasting Price Movements Mark Fine Weather Conditions **E**ase Down Grain Prices

MAREKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

Stocks irregular; Bethlehem Steel at new low. Bonds mixed; public utility and liberty bonds firm.
Foreign executances steady; trading extremely quiet.
Cotton lower; favorable weather forecast.

Sugar feat=areless.
Coffee higTher; Brazilian buying. CRICAGO MARKETS

Wheat lower; heavy receipts. Corn slow improved ergs outlook. Cattle irregular. Hogs weak 1; poor demand.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-With weather choice heavy steers \$,00@0.00; fair conditions favorabele for the crop to good, heavy and plain steers 6.00@ movement in Canenda, wheat under 7.00; common and light butcher steers went a decided settinack in price today 1.00@5.00; choice heifers 6.00@7.00; movement in Cancada, wheat under the work a decided settleack in price today 4.00@5.00; choice heifers 6.00@7.00; during the early Clealings. A decline fair to good heifers 4.00@5.00; choice in Liverpool quotations tended also to butcher cows 4.25@5.25; fair to good weaken values herre. On the declines 3.00@4.00; common cows. canners and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice heavy weaken values herre. On the declines though common cows, camers though houses with export comes and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy. Ohio Fuel Supply, 354@364.
Ohio Fuel Corp., 29@29%.
Pure Oil common 23@234.
U. B. O. Bankers shares 11%@ 1.524 to 1.52%, was followed by a decline that in somme cases went more than two cents un_eder Saturday's fin-face and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common and bologua bulls 4.00@4.75.

Calves, receipts 600; 50c higher; decline that in somme cases went more than two cents un_eder Saturday's fin-face and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; common cows and cutters 2.00@2.25; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.2

The close was heavy 21% to 4%c net lower, Decemb—er \$1.45% to 1.45% and May \$1.4014 that 1.4014.

Fine weather the gether with what 6.50; good to choice sheep 5.50% to choice ewes 3.50% to condense tended to ease down corn fair to good 2.60% 2.50. Hogs, receipts 0.000; 25 to 50c lower; yorkers 10.75; heavies 11.00; pigs and lights 9.00; roughs 9.25; and oats. After or pening at % to %c lower, December \$1.08% to 1.00, the corn market contimued to sog.

The market element weak, 234 to 234c net lower, December \$1.0633 to

CINCINI-NATI GRAIN

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CINCINNATEL LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI_, Oct. 20.—Hogs. receipts 5.700; steady to 15@25c lower; heavies 11.25601.35; packers and 9.0069.25, butchers 10.506 1125; medium 9.756 Shore at steady; top sheep 750; top lambs of 10.75; pigs, 110 - pounds and less 5.00 Sheep and limbs, receipts 4.000; steady; top sheep 750; top lambs of 10.75; pigs, 110 - pounds and less 5.00 Calves, receipts 1900 - leaves 10.00; top lambs of 10.75; pigs, 110 - pounds and less 5.00

Calves stendy : good to choice 10.50 fil 100; fair = to good \$.00@10.50; ommon and in irge 3.00@3.00.

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50@3.00.

Lambs, strad = y; good to choice 13.25. 9 13.50; fair = to good 11.00@13.25; records 9.00@=10.00; common 5.00@

CHICAG TO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. Cot. 20.—Hogs, receipts 19,000; uneven 25 to 50c lower; largely 30 @ 40c off; desirable graces show minimum... losses; poor demand; top 10.00; bullik good and choice 200 to 325 poound butchers 10.00% 10.80: majoriter desirable 160 to 190 pound weight = 9.65@10.40; better 140 to 150 pound servinges largely 9.00@ do: bulk packing sows 9,4009.65; desirable strong g weight shughter pizs mostly \$250.8 60.

Cattle, recei Tpts 30,000; fed yearlings and hancely weight steers fairly

active: generally steady; spots show-ing strength: greater portion of run made up of pla tis quality steers; western and butch-ers stock meeting very narrow outlet on early run; bulls steady to strorge; yeals slow 25 to 50c lower; stockers and feeders fairly active; around steady; best yearlings early 12.25; few loads beld higher; bulk better karind handy weight and rearlings 11.0 00/12.00; some strictly choice long and heavy Nehraskan without lid; bulk realers to packers 9.00@9.50; fe=w to outsiders upward to 11.00; carl sales to feeders most-ly 5.5067.00.

Sheep, recentiple 20,000; Tat lambs 15 to 25c highwer; sorting molerate; bulk desirable natives 13,25%13.75; Prayer Service Wednesday at 7 p. m. outsiders upwmard to 13.00; couls 10.00; Miss Caroline Mackov will address the \$\text{@10.50}\$; good = to choice Westerns 13.40 meeting on her recent trip through the \$\text{@13.75}\$; bust \$\text{=14.00}\$; sheep steady; fat \$\text{=20.36}\$ \$\text{=75}\$; and wethers 1.50; ewes 5,00 2.6. To: aged wethers 1.50: feeding lambs strong? early sales ecompaniet, last year with the Cin- 13.00@13.25; conchack westerns as

CLEVEL AND LAVESTOCK

Bond Trading; Foreign Issues Firm NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Contrasting fluence of easy money conditions, the trend of railroad liens was upprice movements marked today's early trading in bonds. Foreign obligation of strength, substantial of the advances being confined to unrelied to the advances being confined to the advances being confined to unrelied to the advances being confined to the advances being

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EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK	Amer, Sugar 6s	12 100 1 100 100	North American s. f. 6s	4 9734 9 61	% %
EAST BUPFALO, Oct. 20.—Cattle	Amer. Tel. and Tel. 5\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	6[10254] 34] 58	Northern Pacific pr. Hen 4s	1[05%]	猫 猪
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NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—There were many of the issues that had been force irregular movements on the curb ed into prominence in recent trad- traded on the largest scale and yieldmarket lodgy but more speculative in ing were seeking buyers and sales of ed a point. Midwest Utilities after those stocks in most cases were made starting with a gain of a point more

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EMPLOYMENT

82-Help Wanted-Female

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AUCTIONS-LEGALS
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01-Legal Notices. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

WANTED - The finder of a traveling bag who called 1944-Y to locate the owner to call that number ugain.

Societies and Lodges MASONS Regular meeting of Solomon council Manday, Oct. 20 at 7 p. m. Strayed, Lost, Found

BRACELET Gold link bracelet, Lost at Country Club, Sunday, Return to 717-8th or phone 2658, Reward.

BUNCH OF KEYS :-

receive resunral.

In Post Office or on Gallia street esplanade, Call 2605 and

EARITING Lost carnet pendant car-ring. Finder return to Times office and receive reward.

FURPLECE—Fitch furplece lost Sat-urday night on 5th street. Phone 577-Y. Reward. TRAVELING BAG--Inst. between Mabert Rend and Highland Ave. Phone 1944-Y.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

BUICK-Touring car, in A1 condition Phone 1720 X or 355-1.

CHEVROLET TOURING - Driven only 5000 miles. Real bargain if sold at once. Terms. Phone 2200-Y.

DOG-Boston bull terrier. White breast, Lost over week ago. Phone S77-Y. Reward. ESSEX TOURING — 1921 model First class condition, cheap, Call

1720-8th St. Phone 431-X. HUDSON—Touring our in line running order, New tires, A largain at \$200, Phone 1280-R, or 1917 Robinson, CLASSIFIED ADS save both time

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

LEXINGTON SPECIAL-SPECIAL MADE SPORT MODEL SPECIAL MADE, SPORT MODEL—
70 H. P., motor, 4 new cord tires and extra, wire wheels, Spanish blue leather upholstering, unique disappearing sents, Room for seven passengers, numerous extras. A distinctive car. Cost \$2475, Will sacrifice for \$500, See this at once.

\$500. See this at once. PHONES 502 OR 2571

OVERLANDS—"Buy Overlands First, Becnuse Overlands Last." F. E. Bower, Robinson and Offnere Sts.

REAL BARGAINS-

FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN\$600 STAR TOURING, 1924 \$375 REO SIN TOURING \$100 FORD TOURING, 1922 \$150 FORD TRUCK WITH MOVING

REO TRUCK \$445 JOHNSON BROS. 020 GALLIA ST.

VAN BODY \$450

STAR COUPE, 1924-

PRACTICALLY NEW-Will sell for the amount of the mortgage. Call us to see this bargain, THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO.

Phone 2595.

STUDEBAKER-Light six. Bargain for cash. In good condition. Call 2529-L. \$450. Terms or cash, Sanitary Barber Shop.

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LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFER-ED FOR THIS CLASS OF CARS. FORD TOURING CAR \$175.00 FORD TOURING CAR 185.00 CHEVROLET LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK 175,00

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AUTO TOPS OF QUALITY—Renson-ably priced. \$10 up. Shreich's. Court between Front and Second Sts. Garages-Autos For Hire

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(ARAGE-For rent, Paved alley, 94t Third, Phone 723-R.

WE STORE CARS—By day, week or month. We also wash them. Try us. Universal Motor Co. 1112-1120 Gal-

Repairing, Service Stations 16

ARG-WELDING SHOP--

WE HAVE OPENED...An up-to-date Arc-Welding shop at 1335 Mabert Road.

ENPERT WORK -- In patches, tank PROMPT SERVICE - Reasonable

GET OUR CHARGES - Before D

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RADIATOR REPAIRING --

AVOID TROUBLE THIS WIN-TER LET US CLEAN AND RE PAIR THE RADIATOR NOW, EX-PERT WORK, REASONABLE CHARGES

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Repairing, Service Stations 16 PENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIR-ING-Cars washed storage See Cars washed storage. See our daylight, fire-proof garage, hie and Vogt. 1223-11th St. Ritchie and Phone 3174.

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Wanted - Automotive FORD COUPE-Wanted to buy Ford Coupe, Must be a bargain. 2529 L. Sanitary Barber Shop.

FORD AUTO WANTED-

Gallia St.

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THE OPENING IN THE ARMOR

HE suicide of Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, following heavy reverses in real estate operations, caused a profound sensation throughout the country.

His was a strong character, of a truth, his strength scemed to run to an implacable obstinancy. Politically he was a conservative, a rabid reactionary. He opposed violently anything that was Democratic and was bitterly hostile to any matter that so much as suggested progressiveness. His views were accepted as sincere and his personal honesty was

But in the presence of personal misfortune all his firmness wasted away, his courage became miserable cowardice in the face of adversity.

People say that was strange.

It wasn't at all. His assurance was worship of prosperity. He thought a party and a law could guarantee him, and everybody else prosperity. When in bitterness of personal disappointment he saw his idol crumble, his mainstay severed and no longer could he face the world and dwell in gross self

CHARLIE AND CAL

Y a happy coincidence our own renowned congressman. the Honorable Charles C. Kearns, was in Washington, the very day Henry Ford announced the withdrawal of his bid for Muscle Shoals and according to his own veracious word, he hastened over to the White House, to congratulate Cautious Cal and advise him what to do about the white cle-

Incidentally, Uncle Henry has not announced whether he has flopped away from Cal as abruptly as he flopped over to

Anyway our own Charlie is the lucky one. He put his name to a report on Muscle Shoals, that some one else had written, and thereby gained great notoricty in which he has ever since delighted to bask. But that is Charlie all over. He gains a certain sort of standing by opposing or running away from what ever is to the benefit of his district.

He never backed improvement of the Ohio river and he was against the proposition to turn Muscle Shoals over to Ford for the manufacture of cheaper fertilizer, that would have been a great gain to the agricultural interests of this

Strange how he got away with it all, but he is coming to a reckoning, this year. Reports are that the lower counties, which are all entirely agricultural, will send up a majority gainst him to Scioto county. It then depends largely upon what Scioto county, which is both an agricultural and a river

Our idea is that it will do a plenty.

SEE DECLINE IN MINISTRY

HE results of the survey made of the Protestant theological seminaries of the United States were so disappointing as to stir the church to the immediate consideration of corrective measures. In brief the survey disclosed that the number of theological students has remained about stationary but that the seminaries as a group and the theological students as a whole are not of their former high quality.

One of the complaints made against the seminaries is that many no longer require a college degree for admission and that in some not even a high school graduation is required. Fewer than half of the 9000 students of the Protestant ministry have a college degree. The survey specifically charges that many of the students are "mediocre men of comparatively little training" and that some of the seminaries themselves 'ean hardly qualify as education institutions.

Such conditions are especially surprising in this day. They would not have been important during that period in our earlier history when a pious mien and some knowledge of the scriptures were the only essential qualifications of a minister of the gospel. But today when the church is an educational power the first requisite is an educated ministry. his is a time when the "parson" must be the instructor of his congregation. The public schools and colleges have been commissioned for the moral education of humanity.

When men of inadequate training are represented in the great ecclesiastical bodies it is not surprising that from them sometimes come unintelligent and narrow-minded, actions

WHOA! YOU DO MORE HOPPING ABOUT THAN ALL THE REST OF THE OFFICE FORCE A

PUT TOGETHER, AND YOU DO

NOW, I'M GOING TO PUT A

VERY LITTLE ACTUAL WORK

STOP TO IT IF YOU DON'T

AND I WON'T DO T WITH FLEA POWDER, EITHER

EVERETT TRUE

A KEARNS SOLILOQUY

With Apologies To Hamlet

I'M NOT WORRIED ABOUT SCIOTO COUNTY-THEM DUFFERS HAVE GOT THE HABIT OF VOTING FOR ME AND THEY CAN'T GET OVER IT - I CAN KICK 'EM AND THEY'LL COME BACK FOR MORE - - I SHOWED UP EVERY MAN THEY PUT AGAINST ME -AND THAT POOR FISH MCCOWEN AND HIS GANG HAD BETTER COME A RUNNIN' OR I'LL CHASE EM OUT OF TH' PARTY - I'VE GOT THE REAL REPUBLICANS UP THERE ON MY WAGON SO I SHOULD WORRY -



Doc Koko's

Time's Quickened Passing The more we live, more brief appear Our life's succeeding stages; A day of childhood seems a year, And years like passing ages.

But as the careworn check grows wan And sorrow's shafts fly thicker, Te stars, that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker?

Heaven gives our years of fading

Indomnifying fleetness;

And those of youth, a seeming length, Proportion'd to their sweetness. —Thomas Campbell

: Not Startell White Visitor-"Well, uncle, how is the election going down here?" Colored Resident-"Boss, so fur ez

· First · Masquerader—"Gosh! Peggy Dure supposed to be impersonnting this evening?" Second Masquerader-"I'm not sure

but I think she's here as the Spirit of Strip Poker." Time Is Money Doctor-"Your husband, madam, i

much better. He may have food-it fact, he must have a lot of food." "Couldn't you keep him on a diet a little longer, doctor? Ment is so high," Le Journal Amusant (Paris).

Dad's Views "Pn. what are ancestors?"
"Well, my son. I'm one of yours
Your grandpn is another." Then why is it people

Profiting By Experience Kind Gentleman: "You wouldn' in jail now if you had learned a business and gone in for your when you were young.'
d Convict: "But that's just Convict: what I did do. I worked in a mint."

Provoking Colored Resident—"Boss, so fur ez Ah knows, dey hain't even opened de saying things about Charlie and my-self," complained the glddy young divorcee,

Time is a great emollient. For the first time since 1871 German bonds are being officially quoted on the Paris Bourse.

The song of the eash register will again be heard in Germany when that country resumes business with real money,

Many of the candidates who are practicing politics these days never qualified for admission into the profession.

justified,"

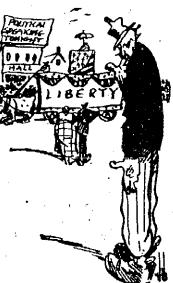
hard."

ABE MARTIN

"I'm sure their remarks are un

That's just what makes it so

consoled the widower.



As a general rule th' newspaper know purty much what ther readers want, but they're pullin' an awful boner by puttin' th' Chinese war on th' front page. Th' waist line has finally ome home t' roost.

Copyri_fit National Newspaper Service

North: "Will you lend me ten NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY dollars? I am temporarily embar-West: "I should think you would

"Now Jimmy, said his Sunday School teacher, "I want you to NEW YORK, Oct. 20-A page from memorize today's motto: 'It is more the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up and by train to Forest Hills to the pinno recital of my lessed to give than to receive." "Yes'm, but I know it now," recousin Josephine and she as fair and

To dinner at the Biltmore Cas-

walter, each of us losing our tem

Down along the water front

vast army of food freight cars ar-

riving daily. These youngsters are Paul Reveres of the tracks, warning vehicular and pedestrian traffic of

approaching trains. In the daytime

lanterus. They ride fast and furious

roading.

plied Jimmy. "father says he has always used that as his motto in his business." pretty as ever I saw her and played nethought with amazing skill. "Oh, how noble of him!" said the teacher, "And what is your father's Back to the city in Roy McCardell's gasolene waggon and to lunch at Earl Carroll's roof bungalow and

"He's a prize-fighter, ma'am." he wore a mandarin's coat which

Obstinate

Awkward

Father Knew

Mother: "Now, children, don' quarrel. What's the matter?" great weariness. in order and had a long, contentful Harold: "We're plain' shipwreck, an' Susie won't go in the bathroom an' drown herself."

In the with my wife and she played the cry of newsboys and the clatter an' drown herself."

wholly bad either in especial: "When wholly bad either in especial: "There is one blind power dealers." You and I Were Young Maggle."

Hot Doings Tourist: "Well, did you have a long winter around these parts?" cades and watched the sun Native: "Nope. Purty lively. So much scandal in the city papers." through the gold lattice and I deem

it the inettiest spot in town, albeit the meal was spoiled by a surly "Clothing Sickness Jim: "Say, Bosco, I heard you per . So to bed.

Bosco: "Yes, I was, I had the new

Jim: "What on earth is that?" Boso: "Well, I had a coat on my tongue and my breath came in shor pants.'

Repairing Streets

The service department has a force and many lockeys started careers of men at work repairing Gay street there. and Third street east of Chillcothe A number of streets are to be imtwoved in the city, according to Service Director Charles Wilson.

Slockingless Team

URBANA, ILL., Oct. 20-For the first time in midwest football, and possibly in American gridiron bis-tory ,the Illinois players Saturday, played without stockings, exposing bare shins to the enslaught of the foe. The players wore short socks reaching a few inches above the low shoes and leaving the leg bare to the knee. Whether this style was adopted because of the hot weather, or for strategic reasons, was not officially made known. No injuries resulted.

Because New York is a city of sounds, the blind find it the casiest place in the world in which to get The metropolitan blind acquire the awareness of the woods-men in their travels. Very few have escorts to take them about They are the hunter and hunted and find a warning in the rustle of a falling leaf. People with good even are dally run down and killed, but daily run nown and killed, but among all the blind of New York there has not been a street accident in a year. In their black world the Marcelle brought from Paris. Home and fashioned a line or so, but with In the afternoon putting my books process of compensation is in the honk of the motor, the rattle of cars,

> There is one blind news dealer who and never before been to Union and never before been to come Square until one evening recently. Square . I can tell by the feel of it." He couldn't explain why.

A de luxe talloring establishment for men is to open shortly on Park avenue. A business suit is to cest disease called the 'clothing sick- unusual sight is the youthful "dum- \$225 and dinner and evening suits ness'." front of the engines that switch the made of the same pattern.

This talloring idea is one that Yorkers avidity. The clothes will not perhaps be superior to those of the ordithey carry red flags and at night red nary tallor but back of it all is the chance the patron has to boast of the high price. That is considered smart and gives an unusual swank among friends.

Those of the "dummy" riders who The other day I mildly chided a do not become jockeys stick to railyoung boy of six who came to see The lure of rallroading is me for tarloining a pencil from m believe, the mightiest of all call-Once one hears the call no lesk. Afterward f has been years since I bought a pen other occupation seems ell, yet somehow I seem to have a plentiful supply and nobody as I re quence. It seems to me railroading too offers the biggest chance for admember has given me one. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught vancement among obscure workers. Nearly all big railroad executives started at the bottom of the ladder.

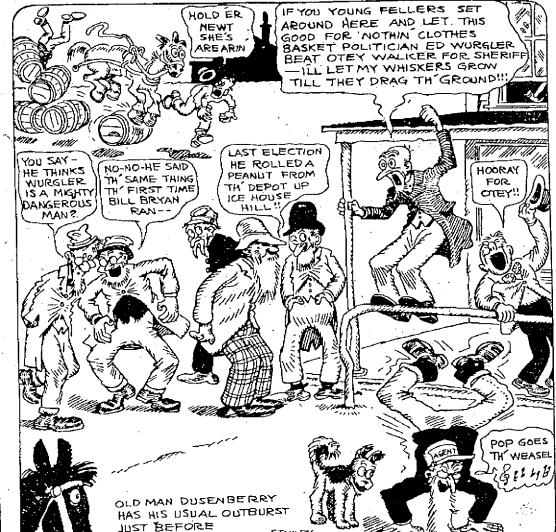
Syndicate, Inc.

The Rublman Motor Company has delivered a new five passenger. Cleve-

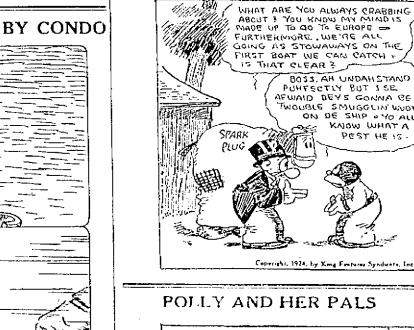
The Paul G. Williams Company, will begin erecting steel on the Kline land Sedan to Charles Bowser, of Fif- building on Gallia street Puesday

THE OLD HOME TOWN

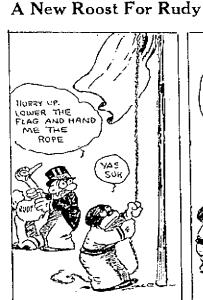
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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

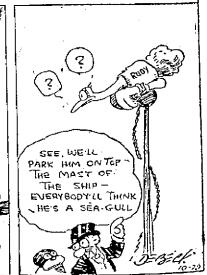


PERHAPS SUNSHINE IS RIGHT - I DON'T WANT RUDY TO QUEER US, ONCE WE'RE SAFELY ON BOARD THE SHIP . I GOTTA EXERCIZE EVERY PRECAUTION -THIS BIRD NEEDS TRAINING SO HE'LL KNOM HIZ BIYGE. HEY. SUNSHINE



ELECTION DAY-





BY BILLY DE BECK

Pa'd Like To Know Who's His New New Friend

BY CLIFF STERRETT,







